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### POBTRY.

### THE LAST INTERVIEW.

BY MRS. AMELIA B. WELBY.

Here, in this lonely bower, where first I won thee I come, beloved, beneath the moon's pale ray To gaze once more, thro' struggling tears up thee,

And then to tear my broken heart away; I dare not linger near thee as a brother: I feel my burning heart would still be thine How could I hope my passionate thoughts to

While yielding all the sweetness to another,

That should be mine! reu it; the decree, too, spoker Now life may lengthen out its weary chain, For, reft of thee, its loveliest links are broken; May we but clasp them all in Heaven again ! Yes, thou wilt there be mine, in yon blue Heave There are sweet meetings of the pure and fond Of joys unspeakable to such are given, When the sweet ties of love that here are riven,

Unite beyond. A glorious charm from Heaven thou dost inherit

The gift of angels unto thee belongs; Then bathe thy love in music, that thy spirit May whisper to me, through thine own sweet -songs.

And though my coming life may soon resemble The desert spots, through which my steps shall flee,

Though round thee then wild worshippers as semble,

Still true to me.

Yet, not when on our bower the light reposes In golden glory, wilt thou sigh for me; Not when the young bee seeks the crimson roses, And the fair sunbeams tremble o'er the sea; But when at eve the tender heart grows fonder, And the full soul with pensive love is fraught, Then with wet lids o'er these sweet paths thoul't wander.

With tender thought.

And when at times thy bird-like voice on trances had intimated thus distinctly to him. The listening throng with some enchanting lay, If I am near thee, let thy heavenly glances

One gentle message to my heart convey; I ask but this -- a happier one has taken From my lone life the charm that made it dear; I ask but this, and promise me, unshaken; Such raptures here!

And now, farewell ! -- farewell ! I dare not These sweet, sad moments out ;- to gaze

thee In bliss indeed, yet it but serves to strengthen

The love that now amounts to agony; This is our last farewell-our last fond meeting; The world is wide, and we must dwell apart; My spirit gives thee, now, its last wild greeting. With lip to lip, while pulse to pulse is beating,

And heart to heart ! Farewell! - farewell! Our dream of bliss is over All save the memory of our blighted love: I now must yield thee to thy happier lover,

Yet, oh! remember, thou art mine above! 'Tis a sweet thought; and, when by distance

'Twill lie upon our hearts, a holy spell, But the sad tears beneath thy lids have started, And I-alas !- we both are broken-hearted !-Farewell!

### THE TWO DUELS.

'MY DEAR FRIEND,' so wrote the young and gallant Charles Melville to his old school-fellow, Edward Vermillier, 'I shall be in Paris on the 25th instant, and have at length one grasp of your honest hand .-Adolphus does not accompany me. He remains at Baden to take charge of my affianced bride, Eugenia Derval. My brother, in my absence, watches over, guards' and protects my happiness. It required, I can assure you, a strong effort on my part to leave her-nothing but a most important affair could have induced me to determine on a journey which must separate me, even though it be but for a few days, from my beloved Eugenia ..

'You remember well the story of myself and my brother-how we were both left orphans at the age of eight years, and brought itude. The affection was never diminish- brother should appear as the representaed, and when forced by necessity to take tive of "Happiness."

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folds of my heart? Shall I tell you what to the opera. brother also loves her-my brother, too, pied. He politely remarked to the stran-with the blood of a fellow creature. idolizes her; and, yet with a perfect abne- ger, that he made a mistake in taking it, "Now General, for-the half of your exclaimed,gation of self-with a complete denial of for, on going out, he left his glove on the his own wishes, that might almost be term- seat, where it was still to be found. ed sublime, he affects in her presence tran- The man to whom these observations object at which he aimed. have we not had from our birth always the ror. This person, in hearing himself ad- the left." same feelings, and the same thoughts ?- dressed by Charles, scarcely deigned to The shot was fired, and Charles fellan idea terrifies me. I have surprised look. Prove to me that I am the victim of a ter- to take it by force?' rible delusion. Inspire me with the strength 'The place is yours, you say; very well; In pronouncing these words, the Gener- 'Thanks! thanks! my sister,' cried is, to say the least, very strange infatua-

even to death." It was not without the liveliest emotion, on the stranger's collar. that Edward Vermillier perused this letter; At the moment he did so, he was instant- been fulfilled, he immediately repaired to been so to Charles Melville; for his entire and which, when gene, can never be reto have established between them, he was stained with blood. And, thrilled with love, upon my memory ponder but too well disposed to believe in the re-

> man, twenty-four years of age, His fore- would produce upon him saidhead denoted the possession of brilliant 'To-morrow, sir-I am General Dupont.' Edward,' said he, 'do you think I could He did not bear on the ground his wonted complain for want of business. Where

The two friends met with joy, and at horrible celebrity. but few things to tell his friend. His life removed as a corpse! had been free from those storms which

were centered in the heart of a single greater closeness towards it. maiden-that was the heart of Eugenia | Charles passed the entire night in think- cer had vacated but for a moment. Derval.

in one word, an accomplished woman.tune, and taken up his abode in Baden .-Far from interfering with the "course of perfect equality.

Eugenia, it might be said, had the opportunity of choosing between the two brothers, and she gave the preference to Charles Melville, not because at first it was possible to make a distinction between them, but because Charles was the more animated of the two, and had first presumed to speak to her of love-to press her handand to make her mistress of his own des-

Adolphus, the more timid of the two, up by an aunt who really acted towards us contented himself with admiring Eugenia as if she were our mother, for she never in silence, and loving her in secret, his ceased to lavish upon us the most affec- disposition being to take the part of "Sortionate care, and the most unceasing solic- row," in that domestic drama of which his

up her abode in Paris, and that we ran our Charles, as it may be perceived, had wild career through the world, she has yet penetrated the mystery of his heroic sufferwatched over us, and sustained us by her ings. On the point of being united with counsels, or encouraged us by her praises. Eugenia, he was terrified at the thought of To repay then so much love with indiffer- the blow he was about to aim at the heart ence or forgetfulness, would have been of Adolphus. He told his grief to Edmost base; and, therefore it is that I de- ward, and the latter at length succeeded in termined, however, great was the sacrifice, convincing him, that despite of their amaznot to enter into the married state without ing sympathy with each other in every concerned as if he were an entire stranger it may be.' asking of my second mother her consent, thing else, it was not to be presumed that that I know she will be most happy to give they must both fall in love with the same enacted

dy I have chosen. Let me describe her to which our heart employs to mislead our Certain as he was of his aim, he saw at which were occupied by Eugenia and her selves, in the secrecy of their hearts, they you in a few words. Eugenia Derval is a reason. Such, too, was the case with once, his adversary was lost; but on find-father. Since the death of Charles the withdrew to the village of St. Maude, near idle." perfect woman in beauty, and in heart, and Charles Melville. The words of his friend ing himself master of the existence of a sight of Baden had become intolerable to the tomb of Charles; and not a day now in affections, pure as an angel. And, it is at once dispelled all cares, and it was man who had offered him a most unprovok- Eugenia. Grief was slowly but certainly passes over their heads, that they do not reaped comfort in adversity, that sowed it

these few lines my hand trembles with agi- forbidding aspect. He had thick grey movement that could indicate fear, surprise, tation-my eyes are covered as with a mist. mustachios - his frock coat buttoned close or gratitude. His brow was frowning and, are now could it be otherwise.— up to his neck—the red ribbon at the but- his look menacing, and a smile of irony Why should he not feel the same ardor and tonhole-and the high, haughty look and curled on his lip. the same affection for the same object that manner, at once declared him to be an old "You are skillful, sir," he said coldly. I myself experience? Twin brothers officer, who had served under the Empe- "And now for you, sir-the fifth button on you."

The very resemblance that there is in our turn around his head. He slightly raised the shot had passed through the heart. features, has it not also penetrated into the his eye-brows, and then cast upon the "It is a vile, cold-blooded assassinaminutest fibres of our hearts? Ah! such young gentleman a haughty and disdainful tion!" exclaimed Edward Vermillier, pale made me afraid."

Adolphus weeping-I have seen him turn 'This place is mine sir,' said Charles, in 'Make no foolish noise, young man-

of not looking deeper into the mystery that is the reason I am determined to keep al got into his cabriolet and drove off. for I feel that devotion and sacrifice are not it as mine.'

from it,' replied Charles, placing his hand young man was interred in the cemetery of Edward Vermillier had consented to be- use to drive time away by foolish divertise-

for he was sincerely attached to the two ly struck in the face; and thus an insult Baden Baden, in order that he might most soul was possessed with the thoughts of called. An idle person is a sort of living brothers; and in thinking of the astonish- was offered to him, that in every country punctually fulfil the promise that he had vengeance, and he determined if his friend monster when all nature is busy around ing harmony-the perfect resemblance- of the world, and despite of the strongest made to him who no longer existed. the miraculous union that nature seemed laws, requires a reparation, too frequently Adolphus Melville, on receiving the himself to the General as the last victim. plain of the day hanging heavily on their

ality of the misfortune, which his friend upon. Not one word of rage or of passion sombre, like that which despairs and can- -the astonishing resemblance between the ple to say this, because they have duties passed between the parties, only at the end not seek any consolation in a future hope. man whom he had as an adversary, with constantly before them, and can exercise The letter reached Paris but three days of the performance the unknown, in pas- He brought Edward Vermillier into a shoot- him whom he had slain-all these circum- their minds, if not their bodies, in the never before the writer himself arrived. Charles sing Charles, looked at him fixedly, and ing gallery. He fired two shots with a pis- stances which seemed to be brought about ending pursuit of knowledge, and improve Melville was a remarkably handsome young in order that he might see what his words tol, and each shot was directly in the centre by chance, produced an extraordinary im- themselves every hour. Man hath a soul,

That name was known to Charles, as it hit a man if I aimed at him?"

come but to destroy the affections, and fre- -nor how strong may be his nerves, nor on every movement of the General. quently to break the hearts of their vic- fixed his determination, still the moments It was not without astonishment that his enemy, and extended his arm, while It was not so with Charles Melville. suspense; for, then all the bonds that bind the general left his seat between the acts, and said in a voice that penetrated his All his thoughts, his wishes, and his hopes, us to the world seem to be drawn with this young man dashed from his own, and frame.

ing and in writing. And, more than one 'This place is mine, sir,' said the Gen-Endowed with a perfect education, with bitter remembrance came to shake his eral, in a haughty tone of voice, on his re- prophecy was realised. General Dupont a lovely face and figure, of a character at nerves and to wring his heart. When day- turn, once simple and affectionate, Eugenia was, light, however, at length appeared, the time of trial was over. The man was com-Her father had acquired an immense for plete master of himself and free from every continued General Dupont, excited to a of the power of destroying life.

Conceiving that the insult which Charles true love," M. Derval had encouraged the Melville had received was too gross for any growing affection between his daughter and middle course of reconciliation to be ad-He then, with the second of the General, arranged' that the meeting should take tered the unknown; 'very well-that is the place in the wood of Vincennes, near to the village of Saint Maude-that the two combatants should stand at twenty paces distance, and the chance should decide which should first fire.

Charles, on getting into his carriage, gave to his friend a letter, telling him that in case he should be killed, he was to give it to his brother Adolphus.

"You will tell him that the last words that faltered on my lips when expiring, Maude, and that gentleman there will be were his name, and that of-Eugenia."

Edward clasped the hands of his friend inviolable promise, and he only added with a melancholy smile,

"Thanks! thanks!"

Charles at once proceeded to the ground. latter with the greatest surprise. The General was there before him, and

And, shall I let you see into the inmost they should finish their evening by a vait extinguished. He was horrified at the sisted that she should come to Paris, in thought of causing the death of that body hope that the thousand attractions of the ought to prize the gift of time, for yet a lit-I think of my approaching marriage? I But, alas! on what a fragile thread e- which God had animated with life. He city might dissipate a sorrow that seriously the while, and the commissioned Archangel tremble to enter into an alliance that I sigh pends the life of a man! Charles Mil- asked himself how he could think of bring- threatened her life. for ; for my reason-my observation - tells ville left his seat between the acts; and, ing to the altar of religion the pure Euge-

' My duty.'

'Think on him,' replied Adolphus

'Ah! I can no longer think but of

'I do not at all love you."

on the left."

but these few lines :

was slain with a pistol bullet on the scene

The ravenous wild beast was deprived

maiden of my choice-that angel of my

dreams, yet I dread not death; and I dare

almost to desire it, for the union which

would render me the most happy of men,

would also condemn me to an everlasting

grief. I have penetrated your thoughts .-

I have learned your sacrifice-I have ad-

Not one word was exchanged between

his letter. Eugenia Derval stretched her

The ball whistled, and carried off the

quility and indifference. Even as I write was addressed was of a most ferocious and General Dupont had not made a single all?

with rage and indignation.

pale as he listened to our words. Tell- a voice slightly tremulous with anger .- said the General, in an icy tone of voice. of his hand-looked at him for a long time, To come but once into the world and oh! tell me, that I have deceived myself. 'Will you give it up quietly, or shall I have "Every man uses his right of firing as he and then said. pleases. Farewell, gentlemen."

My heart shall triumph if thine own but tremble for me, and that I would not yield Eugenia 'Then you compel me to remove you duties to his friend. The unfortunate friend. St. Maude; and, when that sad mission had come the second of Adolphus, as he had ments, which flies away so swiftly of itself.

> A place of meeting was instantly fixed thunderbolt. -His grief was silent and place-the ground selected for the combat do! It is really wicked for civilized pecof the mark.

eye might be seen depicted a soul at once was known to all the world; for, it had ac- Six months after the occurrence just de- dence in himself which on all other occaonce entered into a full and confidential thanks to his murderous talent, aided as it tracted to the opera-house, and among his skill had left him with his sang froid. conversation with each other, a conversa- hitherto had been by chance, that every them was one well known to every one- He aimed at his adversary with an eager view at night the actions of the past day, thought withheld. Edward Vermiller had eral as his antagonist in a duel, had been be observed a young man whose face was by the hair of Adolphus Melville. of marble paleness, and whose eyes of fire Adolphus preserved an attitude of stoical No matter what may be a man's courage seemed to be fixed with an intent gaze up- indifference while fronting the weapon of

his formidable adversary. He turned to that precede a duel are moments of awful some persons remarked, that the instant with a cruel slowness he aimed at him took possession of that which the old offi- 'And now for you, sir-the fifth button

Not the slightest answer was given him. of his former homicidal exploits. "Quit this place instantly -- do you hear ?" furious passion.

'This place is yours, you say,' slowly ut- ed from you.' reason I am determined to keep it as mine.' her hand pressed closely on her heart.

A blow was exchanged, and, at the same instant, a female shriek was heard in a box, where a young lady was seen setting alone. and trembling.

' To-morrow sir. 'To-morrow,' repeated the General, in a

'We shall fight, if you have no objection, at Vincenness, near the village of St. my second.

In saying these words, the unknown in silence. It was felt by Charles as an pointed to Edward Vermillier, who was in an adjoining seat, and who remained a calm, but not an indifferent spectator to this scene. The General looked at the mired your devotion. Esponse her-I de- ed some 65 years in the same place, being

'Well-well!' he exclaimed, seized with duty.' perceiving him, he advanced towards him, strange emotion, 'either he or some one and then began smoking, as apparently un- else-it's a matter of no consequence who these young persons after the reading of who lived to the great age of 110 years

man was Adolphus Melville.

But, as yet, you know nought of the la- Our wishes are often the interpreter and chance favored Charles Melville. to apartments in the Rue Lepelleteer, they had been almost unknown to them-And he love that I feel for her, it is idolatry agreed by the two young gentleman that ing outrage, his resentment was completely undermining her health, and M. Derval in- bring thither a prayer, a flower and a tear, not in his prosperity.

WIEKLY ALMANAC.

DECEMBER, 1860		S ri	Sun		un ets	Moon rises.		Hien water	
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9	MONDAY,	7	39	4	30	9	69	mo	in.
10	TUESDAY,	7	30	4	30	10	57	0	4
11	WEDNESDAY.	7	30	4	30	11	56	12	49
12	TRURSDAY,	7	30	4	29	mo	n.	1	22
13	FRIDAY,	7	31	4	29	v	00	2	11

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THE VALUE OF TIME .- How much we will lift up his hand and proclaim "that White as a statue, Eugenia trembled as time shall be no more." Then, however me that I am not the only adorer. My when he returned, he found his place occu- nia, and there offering to her a hand red she heard the approaching footsteps of anxiously may some negligent mortals wish, Adolphus, and in the midst of her tears she and beg, for a little more time-if only a few moments to repent in-these abused 'Oh! Heavens! What have you done?' opportunities will never return. A truly wise man counts his minutes, allowing no ' Alas! alas! Am I condemned to lose time to pass unused, for well he knows that time is life. Make the most of your minutes, says Aurelius, and be useful while Eugenia let her head fall between her you may. Understand thoroughly the real hands, and in a voice scarcely intelligible value of time, and enjoy it every moment, by never putting off till to-morrow what can readily be done to-day. Let us read the actions of our lives as well as our books, 'Oh! hush! hush!' cried the young and learn to divide our time rightly. The man, as he turned pale. 'So you wish to great and wise King Alfred is recorded to make me a coward -- a wretch? I am a have divided the day and night into three fool-I weep-I tremble-see-you have parts. Eight hours he allotted for sleep and food, eight hours for business and re-Eugenia Derval in an instant obtained creation, and eight he appointed for study full command of herself. She seized hold and prayer,

trifle away our right use of it, making a burthen of what was given for a blessing, Adolphus in a despairing tone of voice, as tion. Time is what we all want most but Edward Vermiller rendered the last he left the house in company with his use the worst, but must account for when time shall be no more. There is but little fell in the coming conflict, to offer him. How sad it is to hear people comnews, remained like one stricken with a The place where the quarrels had taken hands, or that they do not know what to pression upon the mind of General Dapout. and if he attend carefully to it, he need not there are so many temptations to resist, so many inclinations to watch, so many horrible celebrity. Every one knew that, protitise of a splendid performance, was attime. Vespasian made it a practice to retion in which there was not one secret unfortunate man that had fronted the Gen- General Dupont. Not far from him might and convulsive hand, and the ball whizzed during most of his life, and whenever a day was passed without a good action, he wrete in his diary, " I have lost a day." If time, ike money could be laid away while not in use, there would be an excuse for idleness. Time is one of the most precious jewels we possess, but its real value is known but by few until its close is near and its loss cannot be redeemed. The present only is ours. The uncertainty adds much to the brevity of time, and its velocity urges its improvement the more. The trigger was pulled, and again the.

Seneca remarked, "We all complain of the brevity of time, but use it as if we had too much." Our time ought to be measured by our actions, not by years.

THE TRUE LIPE .- The mere lapse of When Adolphus Melville and Edward years is not life. To eat, and drink, and The young man turned round his head. Vermilier again appeared in the house of sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the There was an ironical smite on his face, M. Derval, they found Eugenia bathed in light; to pace round in the mill of habit, and, without speaking, he looked at the tears, more pale than usual, and on her and turn thought into an implement of Charles Melville. Everything contributed justed, Edward Vermillier took upon himGeneral fixedly for a few moments. The knees.—Adolphus advanced towards her, trade—this is not life. In all this but a to make the union a happy one. In age, self the office of second, without thinking latter involuntarily shuddered. That face 'Eugenia,' said he, 'my brother is avenged. poor fraction of the conscientiousness of of being a peace-maker. He knew, too, -the extraordinary resemblance between I can now read for you a letter, which he humanity is awakened; and the sanctithat his friend Charles was a man of dauntthe two brothers—called back to his memowrote to me the day of his death, and the ties of life still slumber which make it most contents of which I have hitherto conceal- worth while to live. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, faith, alone can give vitality 'Read,' murmured the young girl, as to the mechanism of existence; the laugh of mirth which ribrates through the heart, The letter of Charles Melville contained the tears which freshen the dry waste within, the music that brings childhood back, -I fight to-day, and I shall fall in the rc- doubt which makes us meditate, the death that startles us with mystery, the hardship contre. I have a presentiment of it, and shall I avow this to you?-that although I that forces us to the struggle, the anxiety am on the point of espousing Eugenia, that that ends in trust-are the true nourish-

> Extend thy generous aid to him who is suffering and in distress; for thou knowest not how soon the same proffered services will need to be extended to the.

ment of our natural being.

A VENERABLE minister, who has preachmand it as a kindness-I prescribe it as a asked what was the secret of long life, replied, "Rise early, live temperately, work hard and be cheerful." Another person. said, in reply to the inquiry, how he lived to the frightful scene that was about to be It is unnecessary to say that the young hand to Adolphus, who pressed it to his so long? "I have always been kind and lips, and the wish of the dead was soon obliging-have never quarrelled with any A five franc piece was thrown in the air, He took Edward's arm, and repaired him carried into effect. United before men as one-have made the Bible my text book,

"A STRANGER."-In a long list of names -a record of deaths in Sacramento City, published in the secular papers-stands this simple, affecting announcement.

" Aug. 21-Stranger."

Unknown, unfriended, disease attacked him in a land far from his native home.-The bustling servants pass in and out of his room, rendering the cold attentions of hirelings, linger in momentary awe to watch the last spasm, and then announces at the desk, the man in No .- is dead.

Who is he! There is no name on the books. There is not one in the throng that crowd the dining hall that knew him; none whose appetite is lessen'd by the melanchoy enquiry. They hurry on the burial, for another is waiting for the dead man's room; and the next morning's paper contains the careless item, "A stranger died yester-

And perhaps in some New England vil-Jage a mother a wife, a betrothed maiden, is anxiously watching every arriving post, and wondering why no letter comes from the beloved absent one. And still for many a weary day will they wait and hope, for there is none to convey the crushing intelligence that the beloved is no more .-By slow degrees the long silence will at last convince them that he must be dead.

What pangs will shoot through many hearts as this simple announcement is read and remembered. If the name had only been there, the anguish of suspense would be ended. But perhaps it may, have been my brother, my son, my husband, will be the suggestion of many a troubled spirit, to reason away its own fears.

ry hand.

fearful. And yet each unransomed reader time. Our citizens were much excited in thus unattended or sudden? How profi- them. stably, under the influence of the long train of reflection suggested by such an anmouncement, may be read Montgomery's beautiful poem:

"Once in the flight of ages past, There lived a man-and who was he? That man resembled thee.

"And joy and grief, and hope and fear, Alternate triumphed in his breast, His bliss and woe-a smile, a tear! Oblivion hides the rest.

"The bounding pulse, the languid limb, The changing spirits rise and fall, We know that these were felt by him, For these are felt by all.

" The annals of the human race, Their ruins since the world began, Of him afford no other trace

Than this--THERE LIVED A MAN."

STEERING BALLOONS, -Much interest was ananifested at Paris by scientific gentlemen a short time since, by an experiment made

in length, and contained 1200 litres of gas ; that her house stood partly on U. S. land, movable oars, short and wide, which are on account of the threatening alluded to .the fins worked in the car below by means o'clock .- Boston Traveller. of a handle turned by two men, or by means of a wheel similar to that of the the inventor, is of a nature to excite public curiosity to a high degree.

THE CATHOLIC Hierarchy in England and Scotland numbers 680 chapels, besides the inside and get out through the window. other stations where service is performed, 898 priests, 11 colleges, and 134 convents. Fify-one of the priests employed in Engfand are Doctors of Divinity, and seventeen English priests are resident in various semi- desperate effort, however he succeeded in naries abroad. This is a much larger force than was supposed. In England and Wales the chapels are 587, Scotland 93.

Lord Mayor's day, the windows of several large houses of high repute in Cheapside, this is one of the most singular accidents, weeks since, and while his own wound recent census taken, 1,200 inhabitants. the fun of the thing," threw flour, ashes, member ever to have seen recorded. pipe-clay, and earth from flower-pots, upon the peaceable crowd below. The facetious gentlemen at the windows also threw quantities of hot half-pence, in the scramthe for which several ladies and getlenmen a lemon flavor, has been detected in a were seriously injured.

### BY THE MAILS.

We chronicled in January last, the removal of a tumor from the thigh of one of our citizens, Mr. Abraham Almy, and in circumstances as narrated in the Union :-June last another from the same place .-The relief obtained was merely temporary. Another tumor formed and increased in size so rapidly that in a few months it was much larger than the one last removed .-The only hope of relief was the very doubtful one of amputating the limb at the part contiguous to the body. The amputation was performed on the evening of the 19th Professor of Surgery in the Worcester Colof chloroform. The operation was necessarily protracted, (occupying about 55 They seized Cutler while sitting at the healthy state. A large and satisfactory minutes) owing to the time required to re- supper table, dragged him into the street business is doing in Manchester. move the cancerous deposits, which could not be effected by the primary amputation. Supper table, oragged him into the stress that wiolently assaulting and striking him by the way, and from thence into Water street rise. Corn in active demand at an imfound to be gradually sinking near the close bury, were awaiting him. He was hurried 6s 3d a 6s 5d; red, 5s 10d per 70 lbs.-

dependent family. Fall River New

RANSOM OF ALLEGED SLAVES. - A despatch from New Albany, Indiana, on the

A stranger! - And yet he was well days since as runaway slaves from Arkan- viduals were seen to mount the cart, direct pal aggression. known to God. His eye had traced him sas. A contribution was got up, and they abusive language to Cutler, and then strike P. S.-Liverpool, 10 A. M.-The town money. through all his journeyings had seen all his were ransomed to-day. New Albany alone him while perfectly helpless. After a while, is placarded with bills calling on the Catherrors and sins, and his repentings and raised \$575 of the purchase money. What he was liberated at the lower part of the olics to oppose the Protestant demonstraprayers, 400, if any were offered. If he is a little singular in this case is, that this town, and taken back to his boarding tion to be held to-day. A serious riot is was a renewed child of God, there was family, (consisting of father, and mother, abundant consolation administered to his son and daughter) had been living here departing spirit. A voice sweeter than for several months, had associated altogeththat of dearest earthly friend, whispered er with white people, and the son, a rather comfort to his soul, and a hand more soft bright lad, had been attending school .and tender than that of wife or mother, They state that they were some time ago was laid beneath his aching head. If he enticed on board of a steamer, where they was a true disciple of Jesus, he now experi- were detained on the charge of being runences no regret that his sojourn in that land away slaves, but that they were set on of gold was so short, that the bright visions shore some fifty miles below here, and has become a resident, and no nameless able story, which in substance, is as folare paved with gold, where a golden crown she married her first husband, who took is on every head, and a golden harp in eve- her to the wilds of Arkansas. The Indians killed her husband, and made her and And if he were not a Christian, -but we her daughter prisoners. She say that she dare not dwell on that thought; it is too lived with the red men a great length of would do well to pause and ask himself, their behalf, and there was not much diffiwhat would be my destiny were my death culty in getting sufficient money to pay for

Nov. 27.—Charles Stearns vs. Samuel principal business houses in the place— Cassel. Gen. Radetzky of Austria, has California, unlike Rome, it may be Ripley .- The Court was occupied through the Baptist and Catholic churches and the protested against war with Prussia. the day in hearing testimony on the part of the plaintiff, from which it appeared that of the large and splendid telegraph masts of importance had occurred. Intelligence day it is a powerful, flourishing and wealthy their business in a certain line without sucof the plaintiff, from which it appeared that of the large and spientiff and occurred. The line of the United States Armory was belonging to the St. Louis and New Or-had reached Singapore of a victory by the State. But, like all other States of hother states of fence on Prospect street, and that that shivered and brought to the ground with prietors many years ago, and had been pipe stems. The steamboat Saranac, No. ing the right of way on Prospect street ed, and some, it is probable, were drowned. that Mr. S., the plaintiff in this suit, in The wharf boat was likewise blown from 1845, sold to the Catholics, on this street, her moorings, and almost irreparably in a lot for a church, and guaranteed a right jured. In order that you may judge of the of way-that Major Ripley and persons tremendous violence of the storm I wil acting for him purchased the lands sur- state that a cow was uncerimoniously lifted rounding the Catholic lot, so as to prevent off her feet on terra firma and deposited all access to it by any other way than on the top of a tree sixty feet from the through Prospect street, and also purchas- ground. The loss of life by this awful visi ed the right of way of several of the adjoin- tation cannot as yet be ascertained, but it ng proprietors. Mrs. Stebbens, a widow lady, who oc-

in the Hippodrome to effect the steerage of Ingersoll, acting for Major Ripley, comtrial is said to have proved quite success- the houses, offered her a sum which she recover from the effects. The town is "The model balloon which was used to ner told her that she would not probably begone. make the experiment, measures five yards receive so good an offer again, alleging it weighs 1200 grammes, and is completely and threatening to compel her to remove of the form of a fish, with fins and tail .- it : and that she did finally sell it to the The tail is composed of two small rudders, Government for \$1000 less, than she conone of which causes the balloon to ascend, sidered to be its value, because she thought whilst the other turns it either to the right it best to avoid difficulty,-though she deor left. The fins are represented by two clined to say that she sold it for a less price moved by a very simple piece of mechan- It also appeared in evidence that a fence ism. The whole apparatus is covered with was built to obstruct the street, and that network, and with bands of whalebone .- after the Catholics had proceeded to ex-This model, which is rather diminutive, cavate for a foundation, they were forbidlabors under serious disadvantages. The den to pass that way, (which they could necessity of making the mechanism for not do without removing bars,) and threatmoving the wings very light, only allows it ened with prosecution if they did. All acto act for a very short time; nevertheless cess to the lot being thus cut off, the conthe balloon went for a certain space in a tractor called on them for damages and though with some difficulty. In order to Stearns to make good his guaranty, or pay be able to carry three men, the balloon damages. The Court adjourned over the should be at teast seventy yards long, and remainder of the week, till Monday, at 10

SINGULAR AND ALMOST FATAL ACCItreadmill. The Exhibition of M. Arnault, DENT. -On Thursday the sexton of one of the churches in this city remained after services for the purpose of closing the house. Finding that the keys were not in In attempting to do so by some unfortunate slip, the window fell down upon his neck, leaving him dangling in the air. For a few moments he was almost suffocated. By a extricating himself, but fell to the ground, only a distance of a few feet, where he lay insensible for some time. He is now enti-During the procession in London, on rely recovered with the exception of some W. Law, an Indian of the Mohican tribe, can settlement has risen to a place of some

Alleghany Enterprise.

A SINGULAR species of bees, of small size, eccentric habits, and whose honey has stroy his life. piece of logwood from Honduras.

DISGRACEFUL OUTRAGE IN NEWBURY PORT .- A riot occurred in Newburypor on Tuesday evening under the following

to the door not knowing their business. - the Calcutta and China markets are in citizen, a kind husband and father, and his so badly beaten, that his eyes were closed, demand very limited and prices unchanged. as to the rioters. At the bottom of Fair Freights are also unchanged. and a machine, similar to a yoke, was put meetings are being held everywhere; house, when Dr. Perkins was called in, who anticipated, and great excitement prevails. found him badly bruised about the head The speech of the American Minister

A meeting of the citizens was holden the theme of general commendation. next forenoon, upon the call of the Selectmen, at which it was voted to choose a its charges, with the view, it is said, of get-Committee of ten, to be joined with the ting an American trade. Selectmen of the town, who were instruct- A government commission has been aped to prosecute to the extent of the law, all pointed, to report as to removing the trans- er garment (she says) was first worn in persons known to be engaged in the riot .- atlantic mail station from Liverpool to the the bifurcated form by the women of anof earthly wealth which led him away so eventually found their way back. The Liverpool cient Judea. The exclusive claim which abiding, will show a surplus not worth colfor fearthly wealth which led him away so eventually found their way back. The feeling exhibited, affords unmistakeable eventually for home to die, were dispelled, for he woman tells a rather singalar and improbidence that our citizens are a law-abiding it, and endeavoring to cause greater facili- of this garment, is arbitrary, without a solistranger in that city, whose very streets lows :- She is a native of Baltimore, where people, and will not sustain or screen the ities to be given to the American trade. known violaters of the law.

Louisville, Nov. 30 .- One of the most appalling and destructive tornadoes which over the town of Cape Girardeau, Miss., the non-recognition de jure of the old con-U. S SUPREME COURT .- Wednesday, buildings, many of them the finest and sian troops are to occupy part of Hesse street was opened by the adjoining pro- as much case as though they had been na is very satisfactory. used as a public street up to the time when 2. which had just rounded the wharf, had this dispute arose-that the adjoining pro- her upper works completely blown off, and prietors had sold building lots, guarantee- several persons on her were severely injuris certainly very great, as numbers are doubtless buried beneath the ruins of fallcupied one of these lots, stated that Mr. ing buildings. There are also many persons seriously injured, and some of them so balloons in any given direction, and the menced a negotiation for the purchase of crippled and maimed that they will never deemed insufficient, and in an excited man- literally torn in pieces, and looks truly woe- hunt in the Buffalo ranges of the Red Riv. on Friday evening. The principal busi-

> A STRANGE WOMAN .- On Monday af beauty and seeming intelligence, entered party, having seen as many as 200 Buffalo donk. Various ballotings were had, the the apothecary establishment, corner of quantity of laudanum. She took a seat upon a settee and soon was seized with convulsions. Several physicians were called, and after applying proper remedies, succeeded in restoring her to a state of sensibility. She then requested that a hack August, with a party consisting of only five might be obtained for her that she might ride home, which was promptly brought by tures, innumerable incidents, hardships, officers Miles and Mullen, who were in attendance. Whilst on the way to Baltimore in sport, they were so fortunate as to esstreet she thrust open the carriage door cape all danger from hostile Indians, and to adjourn sine die as soon as the minutes that commodities thus made will not bring and springing into the street, ran into a and springing into the street, ran into a teturned after a time months trip, safety ried by large majorities of both clerical in the week is not better than no loaf. At mues, who was seared with the driver, followed on, when she appeared at the second Pembina, Selkirk Settlement, and Fort story window, and threatened to jump Garry, and from the census recently taken, headlong into the street if he persisted .-He finally persuaded her to come down, thereto attached, contained about 1,200 in- position by a vive voce majority, when he again started with her. But she habitants, and Fort Garry, the English tradmanaged again to escape, running from ing post and environs about 3,000. They ning out Lombard street. The officer was and happy a condition as circumstances well nigh prostrated in endeavoring to pre- will admit. The inhabitants of Seikirk the doors, he concluded to bolt them upon vent the woman from doing herself an in- were in a partial state of revolt against usurfrom her possession. There was a large and unless something is done by the British

RICHES are but cyphers-it is the mind that makes the sum

### FOREIGN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. between 8 and 9 o'clock, having sailed paper sets forth that above forty years ago, SATURDAY MORNING, DEC'R. 7, 1866. The disturbance originated in a shor from Liverpool at noon on the 20th, with a yeoman of the neighborhood of Keighty. communication which appeared in the 51 passengers and a good freight. The England, got entangled in the meshes of Herald of Tuesday, relating to the paymen Asia arrived out at half-past seven, A. M., the tender passion and suffered disappoint- engines that build up, and sustain a peoof bounty to fishermen. The author of the on the 17th, having been detained four ment. Having taken to bed at that time, ple. With the aid of these none need fear article, we learn was a man named Cutler hours at the bar for want of water. Since he has kept it ever since; neither threats a native of the British Provinces. The fact the Europe left the markets have been very nor entreaties ever induced him to leave it. connected with the mob are as follows: + lively. Cotton sales on the 16th was 10,- His health is uninjured; he eats well; is Several individuals called at the house of 000 bales. On the 18th, 5000; 19th, conscious of all that is being done around is neither new nor strange; it has been Captain Snow, Green street, (Alexander 3000, at an advance of one-eighth on the him; and, enjoying a small competency, taught by philosophers, sung by poets, and ult., by W. Burnham, M. D., of Lowell, Block.) where Mr. Cutler boarded, and Europa's prices, mainly owing to the acinquiring for Cutler, were invited to ente counts of frosts, &c., taken out by the gloriously immured himself for nearly haif beadle; until, from long familiarity, it has tege, the patient being under the influence the house, and did so, the person who wen Asia. The overland mail had arrived, and a century.

The process, however, proved too much for his already exhausted energies; he was fishermen from the South End and New moderate request, and holders firm; white, of the operation, and died shortly after the along to the Market, where constables Flour, large transactions without change pocket, hung in the same room, but was which are the source of complaint—some. dressing was completed, continuing entire- Dockham and Cary attempted to rescae of prices. Bacon, rather quiet, but prices untouched. Mr. Charles Manchester's ly insensible to the last, from the effects of him; but they were violently resisted and firm. Lard, quiet, 38s is the highest price. were obliged to desist, from regard to their Some forced sales have been made at low own safety. At that time, Cutler had been rates. Cheese, limited demand. Ashes, death is a severe affliction to his young and as appears from the fact that he dealt his dependent family. Fall River No.

street, a cart or wagon was waiting to re- England .- The excitement created by ceive him, upon which he was mounted, the recent acts of the Pope continues, and A man, his wife and two children, who round his neck, which kept him in an erect great one was to take place in Liverpool on even when the lips refuse to utter the alarm of the heart, and the mind quietly labors remote suspicion that they had African several streets at the South End, and peltblood in their veins, were arrested a few ed with various missiles on the way. Indi- a most extravagant denunciation of the Pa- lars in Uxbridge, on Tuesday evening, who

and face, though not dangerously injured. Int the late Lord Mayor's banquet, was the

FRANCE. - The President's message was ters. On Monday the funds closed duller.

GERMANY .- The aspect of news here has been experienced in the Mississippi has again changed. It is now believed Weber may not only take our hat, but pants for our health and happiness that we should Valley for several years, occurred about war will be avoided. The Court of Vien- also.) She claims in addition every civil, two o'clock in the afternoon. It swept na is to concede to the Prussian cabinet situated on the Mississippi river just below federation, but still the Frankfort diet is to look and action is characterized with the St. Louis, and demolished seventy or eighty be the organ of that body, de facto. Prus- most refined womanly delicacy.

nations of Europe, nothing of importance. kind, nor to the States which mankind immediate benefit. Where there is a will Mr. Clay and family, late charge to Portu- the Pacific seems to be the peculiar favorite

reached this city vesterday morning from times love to prophesy for her as speedy a We will venture to say that the majority do St. Paul in the steamer Excelsior, who downfall as her "rise and progress" was have been on a hunting and exploring ex- sudden and meteor-like among the nations. pedition over the Plains, and as far north She has yet to encounter a practical appre- work to the week, the year through; as the settlements of Selkirk and Pembina, ciation of the oft uttered truth Goldsmith hard case when there are hungry mouths to on the Red River of the North. Their ar- threw into his " Deserted Village."rival at St. Paul is announced in the Minnesota Pioneer, of the 14th inst. in the following manner

"Two gentlemen, of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria's Guards, Hon. Edward Stewart Diocesan Convention for the State of New Wortley and Hon. W. Coke, have just ar- York, was held at New York city during rived in St. Paul, on their return from a er of the North, having been absent on a furlough of five months. These gentle- provisional Bishop to preside over the Dio- ployed savingly, if not at full price, when A STRANGE WOMAN.—On Monday afternoon, a young woman, of considerable men report the unusual success of their donk. Various ballotings were had the cows killed in a single fortunate drive by a clergy and lay members voting separately. party of 80 horsemen, mostly half-breeds. The hunters swept over the range far north- and the clergy Bishop Southgate. After of means, can always procure stock on west of Devil's Lake, killing all the Buffalo two or three unsuccessful attempts to agree, credit; with this the carpenter can turn they desired."

men that they left St. Paul, on the 25th of convention, but the laity adhered to Dr. more or less demand; the shoemaker can persons; and, after many singular advenreturned after a three month's trip, safely of the convention should be read, was car- full prices, we ask if half a loaf on two days inst. During their ramble they visited and lay members. learned that Pembina and the settlement from her possession. There was a large crowd assembled to look at the woman, and none could identify her.

Baltimore Sun.

Bultimore Sun.

Chadrach time and unless something is done by the Diffusion from the English to the American Possessions in Chadrach time.

Chadrach time and unless something is done by the Diffusion from the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, that the legations of the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, that the legations of the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, that the legations of the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, that the legations of the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, that the legations of the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, that the legations of the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, that the legation is the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is, the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. The prevailing impression at the South is the services of John R. Grymes, who will be aided by Christian Roselius, one of Mr. McDonogh's executors. A MELANCHOLY CASE of hydrophobia oc- that quarter, was on the increase, and from curred in Norwich, Ct., last week. Alford a small trading post, Pembina, the Ameri-

either died or acted so strangely that they news of importance. On their return they tained any perceptible damage. She is genius were the themes on which he longes were killed. Early last week, Law's were delayed several days by losing their perfectly staunch and tight, and retains her dwelt, and which he presented in a manner wound began to pain him, and only two way on the plains, the whole country hav- former shape to a fraction; she will, how- that made old and familiar truths attractive or three days of suffering sufficed to de- ing been burnt by the Indians, large war ever, be taken into the Sectional Dry Dock, and seemingly new. The audience (which parties of whom were constantly moving in within a day or two, for the purpose of be- owing to the rain was not so large as usual) almost every direction.

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keep a man in bed forty years. It has done that thing, if we believe an English The steamer Ancric reached her dock paper of some reputation for veracity. The

> Pawtucket on Friday night. The house of is growing with our growth. Gideon L. Spencer was entered, and about Alexander King's house was also entered, people, -one that we are sadly conscious fifty dollars in money was stolen. Mr. and about \$25 taken from the pocket of his of, and one that must be changed before dress coat. An overcoat with \$480 in the we can remove evils seeming greater, and house was also entered, but we do not learn that anything was taken. The same is true of one or two other houses. Three ly possess that better part which we know persons were arrested on Wednesday, on is enjoyed by those whose prosperity we their discharge; indeed the facts elicited, we are told, did not justily any suspicion of their guilt.

> Since the above was written, we understand that the conductor of the train of succeeded in obtaining about \$200 in think that by saving the coppers and work-

A CHAMPION OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS .-The Lowell Offering furnishes an interest- perience proves it. It is in vain that we ing account of Miss Weber, a young Bel- are mechanically punctual in our business gian lady, who stands preeminent among hours, if in those hours there is leisure for the advocates of woman's rights. Her lolling over a counter or whittling a chip; practice is in accordance with her theory, and she wears male attire and carries on a The port of Hull has materially reduced farm. She is handsome, only 24 years of tain purpose, and the returns, with an age, dressed in the Parisian fashion of black economy that amounts to parsimony, may dress coat and pants, with buff vest. Her suffice to pay taxes and scantily supply the defence of the practice is racy. The neithtary argument to support it, not even that of prior usage. Nature never intended generally well received, save in a few quar- that the sexes should be distinguished by all our abilities. The Almighty never inapparel. The beard which she assigned to tended that man should sit and watch the man is the natural token of his sex. (Miss growing corn; he has made it necessary political, and ecclesiastical right for wo-

said, has been built in a day. Yesterday, ence, and no farther do they think of checks and impediments. An uninterrupt- It would be idle to specify any remedy; From Spain, Portugal, and other minor ed career of prosperity belongs not to man- there is none, unless each seeks it for his Among the passengers by the Arctic are create. So far, however, the new State on there is a way. of fortune. Her "decline and fall" are yet far in the future, notwithstanding the we sympathize with them, for we see no FROM THE PLAINS .- Two gentlemen lugubrious prognostics of many who some prospect of a beneficial change at present.

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,

three days of last week, adjourning finally, In addition, we learn from these gentle- elected Dr. Creighton, the President of the

During the sitting of the convention, two colored churches applied for admission, but the House refused to consider the pro- and, if after thus testing it, you are not re-Massachusetts Spy.

THE SUCCESSION OF JOHN McDonough. place to place and house to house with surprising agility, and when last seen was runstate, and the inhabitants in as prosperous John McDonogh have employed as their R. Henge, of Providence, delivered the counsel to attack his will, in addition to opening lecture before the Mechanic's As-Reverdy Johnson, (who came here from Baltimore,) Messys. J. P. Benjamin and sociation, on England, or rather as we should jury, perhaps in destroying herself, as he pations and restrictions imposed upon their W. C. Micou, two of our most astute and say, on the peculiar traits in the character had great difficulty to get the laudanum commerce by the Hudson Bay Company ingenious attorneys. The city has engaged of the English. The lecture was well New Orleans Delta. Nov. 26.

scratches on the face and neck. Altogether was bitten by a rabid dog seven or eight importance, and now contains, as by the having stranded by reason of a dense fog, good sense, their abhorence of the ideal, on Hart Island, was got off yesterday morn- their just appreciation of the useful arte, were occupied by "gentlemen" who, "for and fortunate escape from death we re- healed, several cattle and swine, also bitten, Messrs. Wortley and Coke bring no ing about 7 o'clock without having sus- and their skill, industry, and inventive ing examined and repaired if necessary. N. Y. Jour. of Com. 30th.

## WHAT a tender passion love must be, to NEWPORT MEROURY NEWPORT.

INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY are the mighty to push boldly forward, while to neglect them is to insure ruin and misery. This almost lost its point-its purport scarce SEVERAL BURGLARIES were committed in heeded; at least is so with us, and the evil

There is a lack of industry with our thing radically wrong in our present ideas. which must be expunged if we would realenvy. To this defect we are painfully live, and would have the its working, dive below the surface and seek the cause. As a town, we are sadly improvident of

time, of the bounty of nature, and of the intellect with which we are endowed. We neglect the greater for the smaller, and ing when work offers, we are doing all that men can do. Such is not the case, and exbusiness thus conducted may answer a cerboard; but depend upon it, there it ends;

No, we do not fulfil our calling in simply performing those duties that do not tax toil; and toil we must if we would enjoy

The trouble is this; those who have reglar employment, attend to their calling cheerfully so far as it demands their presthey can keep the sheriff from the door .--

Our mechanics too are often idle, and not have on an average more than four days feed. But do those out of employ do all in their power to benefit themselves by saring the time not employed by others? we EPISCOPAL CONVENTION .- A special do not hesitate to say, that if this was the spirit that animated all, there would be loss hanging round corners eating peanuts &c. ness appears to have been the election of a greater number of trades they can be emasked how, one or two suggestions will The lay members first chose Dr. Williams, point to others. A respectable man, if out the clergy dropped Bishop Southgate and out sashes, and other articles always in Williams. Committees of conference were employ himself, the forge of the blacksmith the Convention adjourned till evening. In cease to ring-all, or nearly all, may emleast, give it a fair trial, and if one article does not find a ready sale, another will ; warded for your labor, there will certainly be one satisfaction—that of well doing.

FRIDAY evening, Nov. 29th, the Rev. F. ain to the present time. The pursuits of the English, their peculiar ideas of society THE STEAMER BAY STATE, reported as religion and literature, their plain practical listoned with attention, and at the close expressed themselves much pleased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. SENATE. - Senators Dayton, Underwood. and Greene, appeared to day and took

proceed speedily with legislative business. the President pro tem., be authorized to appoint all the standing committees. He sided, the Senate had always elected the committees; but when a Senator had preappoint them. The resolution was agreed

Mr. Benton gave notice of several billsgranting land to Missouri for the purpose of internal improvement; granting to that State the two per cent. fund for the same purpose: granting lands to construct a railroad and common highway from St. Louis to San Francisco; relinquishing tolls on the Louisville and Portland Canal; ceding public lands to the States in which they lie; and abolishing the salt tax.

The Senate then adjourned. House .- Mr. Darmer, of Pa., elected in place of Mr. Nes, deceased, was qualified, and took his seat,

The number of members is much incrossed from yostarday by secont On motion of Mr. Van Dyke, the House proceeded to the election of Chaplain .-Before the result was announced, votes rian church, was re-elected, having received 66 of the 174 votes cast.

Members were ordered to be supplied sion. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Dec. 4. Senate. -- The Chair announced the Committees. No change had been made in Chairman, excepting one-case in the Finance Committee-where the change had been requested by the Senator himself The other changes were necessary to fill vacancies, and to equalize the duties among all the Senators. The first named on each Committee, is Chairman.

Mr. Dickinson peremptorily declined being re-appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee.

The other Committess are the same as last year. Mr. Cass moved and was excased from serving on Committee on for eign relations.

On motion of Mr. Berrien the Senate proceeded to elect a Chaplain, and Rev. C. M. Butler, Episcopalian was elected. Mr. Hale's resolution of enquiry was adopted. On motion of Mr. Pearce, 10, 000 extra copies were ordered to be printed. Adjourned.

House .- Mr. Chandler announced the death of Chester Butler, member from Pennsylvania, who died on the 5th of October, on his return home from Washington; and after passing high wrought euoloof mourning, and directing the clerk to family of fr. Buller. They were adopted as a further mark of respect. The House then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec, 5. Davis appeared and took their seats.

Senate adjourned until Monday next. Mr. Robinson a resolution was adopted ap- is preferable." pointing a select committee to investigate and report upon a more effectual means of carrying into prompt operation the bounty

The speaker was authorized to appoint adjourned until Monday next.

dollars, it says :---

the child escaped without the slightest in- price, it will deserve preference. jary. His wife was considerably bruised about the back and hips, though not dangerously.

A min 53 years old, named Edmondson, from Rhode Island, was struck in the thigh by the end of a board some five inches wide, four or five inches into the body, between He was also severely injured in the breast is in a dangerous condition, though it is bediscovered, was supposed to be dead, lying perfectly helpless and insensible under the ifeless body of Mr. Fishburn. She apsible and in a precarious condition. A son of Mr. Edmondson had a thigh fractured, but is doing well.

bruised. A Dutch woman had her collar vious one. bone broken and face bruised. Mr. Houghof the bones of his leg. He is doing well. night air.

MR. LORD'S LECTURE.-Notwithstanding the weather, which was what the Yankees call a "regular old soaker," there was quite hand-ome gathering at the Bellevue Hall on Thurstheir unremitting efforts to enliven our dull win-Mr. Mangum offered a resolution, that ter. And richly was that audience rewarded; in order that the Senate might be able to and we urge our readers and fellow citizens not

to let any weather prevent them again from hearing such productions as those of Mr. Lord. We confess our high expectations were more than met. As regards manner, Mr. Lord has an insaid that when the Vice President had pre- tense energy of emphasis and information, an enthusiasm and a sweep of thought which re ninded us of Mr. Giles, while he is free from that tendency to wordiness with which even Mr. sided, he had always been authorized to Giles's eloquence is occasionally beset. As to matter, the opening lecture in Charlemagne was thorized Gen. Devens to discount the abrilliant, crowded and stirring chapter of the aportance. The indebtedness of civilization to Charlemagne was pictured in a rapid succession of master-strokes, and however a strong Peace nan may have felt during some passages of the liscourse, as where the Lecturer asked so emhatically :- " Shall we sympathize with savages ghting for life and herty rather than with a great christian statesman fighting for religion and civilization?"—and however some may have doubted whether there was not a deep irony in the culogium upon Charlemagne's non-toleration as examined by the light of this age,-still, regarded as an instrument of God's designs, Charlemagne's policy was admirably analysed, and on the whole we think the lecture takes its rank in the very first class among all that we have listened to in this place. We would say a word in the way of earnest

Mechanic Lectures generally. It appears to us that the cause has a claim which some of our townsmen do not sufficiently feel. We call upon them as patriots and friends of the public interest were changed from the other candidate, to take hold and carry forward so excellent an and the Rev. Mr. Gurley of the Presbyte- enterprise as that of the Lyceum, which provides one centre of intellectual entertainment a week to help divert men from gross and hurtful pleasures. Here is a society which is doing its best to enable itself gradually to build a hall and have with newspapers as usual, during the ses- a permanent foundation for Lectures and other ieans of general improvement. Shall they be leserted? The question is not whether we can amuse ourselves better at home or abroad, but whether our public spirit, our interest in social intellectual improvement and desire of the town't welfare are not equal to a tax of ninepence a week and the self-denial of facing a few drops of rain or flakes of snow a quarter of an hour in a

> THE "SUNDAY TIMES" gives the followng evnopsis of the last "budget" of Mr Forrest vs. his wife :-

"It is a recapitulation of the old charge of infidelity, the only new point in it being a very convincing proof of the fact that Mrs. Forrest, instead of disapproving of her husband's controversy with Macready, instigated him in her letters, to "give it to the superanuated now that his hand was in." A few vague extracts from letters written by Mr. Voorhies are also given -

Their only value, as evidence against Mrs Forrest, is a tone of frivolity, incompatible with the character of a married woman .-It is also averred that when Mr. Forrest requested the hand of Catharine Sinclair from her father, that he, the father, cautioned him to beware of her, "and warned him that her character and education were such she might deceive him." Also, that when Mr. Forrest told her of this she said; "I JR., of this town, to Miss Mary E. Bliss, youngest knew he said it. I was secreted in the daughter of the late Capt. Wm. H. Bliss, of Mogies on his character, offered the customa- closet, and overheard it, and I cursed my bite, Alabama. resolutions of members to wear badges father in the bitterness of my heart." It is indeed melancholy that this painful affair SESAN WEAVER, both of Middletown.

he has been deeply wronged, and supposes that he is acting as an honorable and injured man should. His friends state that SENATE .- Messrs, Butler and Jefferson his mental sufferings are acute, and that his life is a continued scene of anxiety and aged 50 years. appropriate committees. It was also order- if this iron tie of matrimony could be quieted that it and the accompanying documents ly dissolved. Why keep to people, who shall be printed and bound in two volumes. dislike and distrust each other, bound to-After some unimportant business the gether with a yoke that is morally galling and impressive? No greater misfortune Hopse .- Met at 12 o'clock, and after than such domestic differences as these the usual opening business, on motion of can possibly fall upon any one. Even death

NEW RED COLORING MATTER FROM RHUBURB .- A coloring matter has recent- Bedford for Haddam; Grecian, Barlow, fm Hadly been obtained from the roots of rhuburb ley; Jeroleman, Wesley, fin New Bedford for which promises to be of much practical Suffolk; President, Paddleford, fm Bristol for the standing Committees, and the House importance, and may even, to a considerable extent, supersede cochineal. One part Now York; Balance, Hasket, In Itologische ble extent, supersede cochineal. One part Norfolk; Lady Adams, Cartwright, fm New of cleaned root is heated at a gentle heat, Bedford for New York. with four parts of Nitric Acid. After red THE ACCIDENT ON THE ROCHESTER AND fumes have entirely ceased to escape, there for New York; Rienzi, Durfee, fm N. York BATAVIA RAILROAD .- The Batavia Spirit remains a mass of yellow or orange which of the Times furnishes an extended account combines with the alkalies forming crimson of the late fatal accident on the railroad in and purple compounds. An exces of nitric that vicinity. After saying that the pecu- acid must be carefully avoided, otherwise hiary damage incident to the repair of cars much oxalic acid will be produced. The and engines will amount to many thousand animoniacal compound dissolved in water, or by preference in alcohol, imparts to silk "The person killed was an Irishman, beautiful and perminent colors resembling Bishop, Bishop, fm Fall River for Boston; Harbout thirty years of age, named Fisburn, those obtained from cochineal, but which riet Rogers, Mitchel, fm Providence for Salem. direct from Ireland, and bound for Cleave- it exceeds in tinctorial powers. The comland. He was sitting in a car with his only mon garden rhuburb yields 8. 10 per cent for Boston. child (ten months old) in his arms, when of Erythrone and the Asiatic 15. 20; but the death blow struck him in the breast, but as the former imparts the more brilliant what appears most extraordinary is that red, and can be obtained at a very trifling

A SMASH UP .- On the arrival of the Providence accommodation train of cars at Worcester on Thursday morning, a collision occurred which was attended with heavy damages to the company, and very which inflicted a deep wound and ran up seriously injured a brakeman by the name Orleans of Sleiener, a resident of Pawtucket, and a the intestines and lining of the abdomen .- worthy man, who had both his legs broken by the accident. The smashup was caused and had some of his ribs fractured. He by the failure to change the switch, after sending off an engine toward the car-house, hence. lieved he will recover. His wife had her ancle sprained and was otherwise injured. His daugher, (a young woman) when first lieved he will recover. A couple of engines were very essentially damaged.

hence.

Cld at Wilmington, N.C., 26th, schr George Engs, Dorr, New York.

Spoken Sept 6th, in Mozambique Channel, lat 16 S. lon 43 40 E, ships Wm. Lee, Lee, of New-Lee, Lee, of New-

The largest number of steerage passengers that ever crossed the Atlantic in a off Juan de Nova. peared in a state of suffocation, but by co- day morning in the ship Washington Capsingle vessel, arrived in this harbor vesterplous bleeding in the neck, and the vigilant tain PAGE, from Liverpool. The number use of other remedies her life was prolong-ed, and it is thought she may recover. ed, and it is thought she may recover, sons, the whole number on board must examine the claims against the estate of though by last reports she remained insen- have amounted to about one thousand souls. N. Y. Courier.

A German professor from Hartford, Ct., cate a much larger increase of population the Town Clerks Office, in Newport, on Monday the 30th December instant at 10 o'clock A. Within the last decade than within any pre-

laling, the conductor of the mail train, in ELINU BURRITT says that the best cough and place and show cause if any, why said re-Junping from the car to save himself, dis- drops for young ladies are to drop the pracbe closed. located one of his ancles and fractured one tice of dressing thin when they go out in

A DRAFT FOR THE VALUE OF A FEMALE Fugitive .- On Wednesday last General Devens, U. S. marshal, received a very day evening, drawn partly by the fame of the curious communication from Aaron Mil-Lecturer, and partly by the public-spirited de-termination to second the Mechanic Society in of heing a draft on Corneline Sparrow for of, being a draft on Cornelius Sparrow for \$650 as the value of Martha Ann Whitehead, fugitive slave of said Milhardo. The second part was a letter to Gen. Devens. informing him that Sparrow was a free man of color, and that Martha Ann was his wife, and living with him in Boston. It further stated that soon after Martha Ann absconded he, Milhardo, offered a reward of \$200 for her apprehension; and it auamount of \$200 if Sparrow should accept world's history, a period of intense interest and the draft, and pay the balance of \$450. the term of human existence, none can be named The marshal took no action on the communication, but Mr. Riley, deputy marshal, thinking that Sparrow ought to be informman named Jones in relation to it. Spar- pulmonary disease which has hitherto swept from urday, and Mr. Riley suggested to him to a Remedy has at length been found which can be take no notice of the draft. Gen. Devens then remailed the communication to Mr. ions of eminent men, and refer further enquir Milhardo, together with a letter informing to the circular which the Agent below name could not act as agent or attorney in rela- are full particulars, and indisputable proof of tion to any demand or claim which might From the Prezident of Amherst College, the come before the U. States courts holden in CELEBRATED PROFESSOR HITCHCOCK this district for adjudication. No demand was made upon Sparrow. He was only informed of the opportunity presented for securing his wife's freedom for \$450. Boston Post.

Brighton Market, Thursday, last, 1850.

At Market 500 Beef Cattle, 250 Stores, 20 pairs Working Oxen, 61 Cows and Calves, 4, 500 Sheep and Lambs, and 1,350 Swine. PRICES

Beef Cattle.—Extra \$6 25; first quality \$6 second quality \$5 75; third quality \$4 50 a5. Working Oxen-Sales \$75, 80 and 85. Stores-Yearlings \$7 a 10; 2 years old, \$11 a13 vears old, \$15 a 25. Cows and Calves-Sales \$20, 22, 25, 27, 31, 33. Sheep and Lambs-\$1 75, 2, 2 75, 2.

Swine-1 a oc: retail 5 a 6 c.

We invite the attention of our readers to he advertisement of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, in he columns of our paper, as a remedy of the first mportance to the community. The certificates published in its favor are not from unknown names, but from enfinent and widely celebrated men. Statesmen, Professors, Clergymen and Physicians give their strong assurance that this new medicine for the cure of pulmonary disease, an be relied on with confidence by the afflicted for relief, and we truly hope its results in our section, will sustain their conclusions elsewhere

### . Defrantial

In Providence on Thursday evening, 28th.

In Middletown, on Sunday last, by the Rev, Mr. Hathaway, Mr. F. ALFRED DROWS ... livion. Mr. Forrest evidently believes that rin to Miss Mary A. Wilbur, of E. C.

DIED.

In this town, on the 3d, Capt. WM. Price, The President's message was referred to sorrow. It would be better for all parties W. Sims, Esq., of Augusta, Ga., in the 30th year of his age.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Port of Newport.

-ARRIVEO .- SUNDAY, Dec. 3. Brig Bristol, Hawks, fin Calais for Philadel -

Schirs Tho's H. Seymore, Smith, for New Norfolk ; Gen. Taylor, Wright, fm Camden for New York ; Balance, Haskel, fin Rockport for

Sloops Jas. L. Long, Eldredge, fm Providence Wm. H. Bunn, Grey, fm Providence for do; Eliza, Ellsworth, fm do for Southport ; Temperance, Davis, fm Somerset for N. York.

TUESDAY, I'ec. 3. Schr's Sarah Francis, Rider fm Sandwich Ontario, Osbern, fm Camden for New York; Lydia Catherine, Davis, fm Calais for Newhaven Adeline, Emanuel, fm Dighton for Philadelphia: Orlando, Bishop, fm Fall River for do; Nanc WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4.

Bark Little Lizzy, Knapp, fm Buneos Ayres

Schr's Banquet, Westcott,fm Norfolk; Clarion. Childs, fm New York for Barnstable; Wm Penn, Winslow, fm Providence for New Bedford. Sloop Mary, Kelly, fm New York for Yar-

FRIDAY, Dec. 6 Bark Livingston, Manchester, fm New London for New Bedford Sch'r Henry & George, Nye, fm Portsmouth.

Cl'd Bark Charles Devens, Bailey, for New

MEMORANDA.

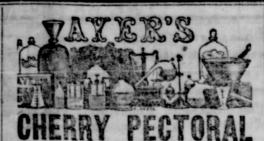
At Havana 20th ult, bark Martha Anna, Messer, and brig John Balch, Melvill, hence, disg. Arr at Mobile 21st, sehr N Hassard, Burdick,

port, 900 bbls sp. 200 do humpback oil; Florida, Weeks, NB, 900 sp, 600 wh, both to cruise

Court of Probate of Newport, Dec. 2, 1850.

JAMES G. CARPENTER, late of Newport deceased, presented to this THE census returns from Virginia indisuccessive weeks in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at said time

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk December 7, 1850.



COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS. BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

Among the numerous discoveries Science has nade in this generation to facilitate the business of life-increase its enjoyment, and even prolong of more real value to mankind, than this contribution of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast trial of its virtues throughout this broad country, has proved beyond a doubt, that no medicine of ed of the proposition made by his wife's combination of medicines yet known, can so sureowner, sent a message to him by a colored ly control and cure the numerous varieties of row called at the marshal's office on Sat- Indeed, there is now abundant reason to believe consult with Mr. Morris, the colored relied on to cure the most dangerous affections of awyer. Sparrow did so, and decided to the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures affected by its use, but we would present the following opinhim that, being United States marshal, he will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein these facts.

> "James C. Ayer -- Sir : I have used you CHERRY PECTORAL in my own case of deep seated Bronchitis, and am satisfied from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties. If my opinion as to its super or character can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you

think proper. EDWARD HITCHCOCK, L. L. D., From the widely celebrated PROFESSOR SILLIMAN, M D., L. L. D., Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, &c., Yale College, Member of the Lit. Hist. Med. Phil. and Scientific Societies

the class of diseases it is intended to cure.' New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1, 1849.

MAJOR PATTISON, President of the S. C. enate, states he has used the Cherry Pectoral know to be of real merit. with wonderful success, to an inflamation of the

From one of the first Physicians in Maine. Saco, Me., April 26, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell. Dear Sir: I am now onstantly using your Cherry Pectoral in my pulmonary complaints. From observation of plaints. many severe cases, I am convinced it will cure have put to defiance all other remedies. I invariably recommend its use in cases of con-

known for the disease. Respectfully yours, I. S. CUSHMAN, M. D. Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical article. hemist, Lowell, Mass. Sold in Newport by R. R. HAZARD and R. J. Dec. 7.

### New Books, &c, at Tilley's. Just Published.

beirds." tha bers New Monthly for December the International Magazine for December. December 7, 1850.

Court of Probate Newport, Dec. 2, 1850.

late of Newport Printer deceased, presents his first account on said estate for allowance, the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerks Office in Newport on Monday the 10th December instant at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three succesive weeks in the Newport Mercury for all persons nterested to appear at said time and place and be heard thereon. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk.

December 7, 1850.

Court of Probate, Newport, Dec. 2, 1850 PETER P. REMINGTON presents his guardianship accounts on the estates of WILLIAM H, PEABODY AND SARAH CATHARINE PEABODY.

of Newport, children of Benjamin Peabody late of said Newport daceased for allowance, the same are received and referred for consideration to Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Clerks Office in Newport on Monday the 30th December nstant at 13 o'clock A. M. notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury for all persons interested to appear at said time and place and be heard there-

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk. December 7, 1850.

Godey's for January, 1851. A SPECIMEN NUMBER of the above Maga-zine has been received at

TILLEY'S. Opposite the Post Office.

Loan Wanted,

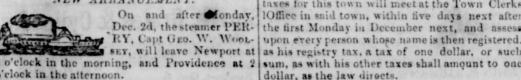
## FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

THE sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars,-for which ample security on some of the most valuable real estate in Newport will be given .-Enquire of the printer of the Mercury. Dec. 7-4w.

DRIVATE BOARDING -- Two or three Genthe Winter in a private family at the South part premises. of the town. Apply at this office.

The New York Picayune THIS Spicey Weekly Sheet is regularly receiv-I ed and for sale at TILLEY'S.

For Providence and Boston. NEW ARRANGEMENT.



Fare to Providence 75 cents. " Boston \$1 50.

September 7 1860.

December 7, 1850.

Nov. 30, 1850. 4-4 WHITE LINENS; 3-4 WHITE LINENS; Brown and White Linen Covers, Linen Towels, do Napkins, do Doylies ; Huckerbuck Diapers-brown & white ; Scotch do

GTOCKING YARN-Grey md. Blue md. 3 and N 4 threaded, Black, White, Purple, Lavender, Slate, Drab, Random Scarlet and Plain Scarlet, Slate, Drab, Random Scarle, by just received, and for sale by J. H. HAMMETT.

at JAMES H. HAMMETT'S.

BOOKS for sale and Circulation, at JAMES BANNOND'S.

3494 How to win Love, or Rhoda's Lesson, a story for the young. 3895 An Old Country House, a novel by the au-

ther of the "Gambler's Wife" "Sybil Lennard" 3496 Mental Hygienne, or an examination of the Intellect and passions, how they afflict and are afflicted by the Bodily Functions, by William

Hayward.

1 a likely lot of Cows, Sheep, two young Horses, 5200 Mr. Dalton's Legatee, a very nice woman, two do, about fifty hens, Geese, &c., Also, two by Mrs. Stone, author of the "Young Milliner"

French of Alexander Dumas. 1 other art 5901 The Slaves of England. The Seamstress, a positive. l'ale of domestic life, by G. W. M. Reynolds, uthor of the "Mysteries of the Court of Lon-

aged servant of God, Mr. Michael Wiggles-

ous illustrations. 903 The Cruise of the Crescent, or the Boatwain's Prize, by Sir Admiral Fisher author of the " Petrol. 5901 Colonel De Surville, a Tale of the Empire-

1810 by Eugene Sue, author of "Mysteries of 905 The Monk Night of St. John, by Major November 23, 1850.

For Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, and ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE LUNGS.

THE VEGETABLE PULMONARY BAL I SAM, having been tested by the experience of thousands for the last 20 years, is recommended by eminent physicians and others, of the highest respectability, as superior to any other prepara-

From the Editor of the Burlington Sentinel, May 17, 1850.—"The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam prepared by REED & CUTLER, of Boston, has ecome the most penular medicine ever put forth for the cure of Coughs, Colds and Consumption. That it is worthy of its high reputation is made of America and Europe.

"I deem the Cherry Pectoral an admirable composition from some of the best articles in the Materia Medica, and a very effective remedy for posal. Humbug is so plentiful that it gives us real pleasure to offer the trifling and gratuitous tribute of our recommendation to a medicine we

An eminent physician writes us,-"I have for ome time past been in the habit of prescribing the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam for consumption, asthma, pleurisy, spitting of blood, and coughs or pulmonary affections of every kind; and with confidence recommend it as superior practice, and prefer it to any other medicine for to any other preparation used for the above com-

Nov. 1, 1850 .- New Certificates, to almost any oughs, colds, and diseases of the lungs, that extent, might be added if deemed necessary; but the proprietors feel that the article has become so universally well known, and its virtues so gensumption, and consider it much the best remedy erally acknowledged by physicians and others, as to make it unnecessary to offer at this time, further proof of the merits of this highly popular

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS, such as CARTER'S COMPOUND PULMONARY BALSAM, AMERICAN PULMONARY BAL-SAM, and others, in part bearing the name! Enquire for the article by its whole name, the

" VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM," and see that it has the written signature of WM Jon'n Cutler upon a yellow label, on the blue family that wrappers. Each bottle and seal is stamped "Vege table Pulmonary, Balan Carron Wholesale Dealers in Medicines, Paints, Chemi cals and Dye Stuffs, 33 India street, Boston, and sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country Merchants generally. For particulars and recom nendations, see a pamphlet accompanying each PETER P. REMINGTON administrator on the bottle. Price 50 cents. For sale in Newport, by estate of R. R. Hazard and R. J. Taylor. Nov. 30, 1850 .- 6m

Administrator's Notice.

INTE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Newport, administrators on the estate of THOMAS LAWTON.

trust, and qualified themselves according to law. ndebted to make immediate payment to

WM. H. LAWTON, or ALBERT G. LAWTON. Adm'rs. Newport, Nov.-23, 1850.

### Whale Oil.

60 BBLS. first quality N. W. Coast whale oil, suitable for family use, and for sale SAMUEL BARKER. Nov. 23.-3w 163 Thames street.

### GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. HENRY H. YOUNG. Corner of Thames-street, & Washington square,

HAS now on hand a choice assortment of Gro-ceries and Provisions-Flour, Tea, Sugar-Molassess, Oil, Buckwheat, &c. &c-Also, Potatoes, Apples, Bread, Crackers, Coffee, Soap, and all articles usually kept in a Grocery Store - which he will sell as cheap as can be bought at any other place. Everything in the Grocery Line which a family may be in need of, can be obtained at the most reasoable rate. Recollect the November 23, 1850.

# THE subscriber will sell his ferry, situated in

I Jamestown, on the west side of the island, consisting of a NEW BOAT, and WHARF in good order, together with fifteen acres of good land, house, barn, &c., with a good privilege of tlemen can be accommodated with board for seaweed. For further particulars enquire on the Winter in a private family at the South part premises. ISAAC E. HOWLAND. Nov. 16. Jamestown.

Town Clerks Office, Newport, Nov. 16, 1850.

A LL PERSONS not registered, who are other-wise qualified, or who will be within a year qualified, by age and residence, who intend to vote in 1851, in this town, on payment of registry and other taxes, or by Military service, must register their names in this office, on or before the last day of November instant. The assessors of taxes for this town will meet at the Town Clerks lOffice in said town, within five days next after the first Monday in December next, and assess

so'clock in the morning, and Providence at 2 sum, as with his other taxes shall amount to one dollar, as the law directs. B B. HOWLAND, Town Clerk.

> JOSEPH M. HAMMETT. BRAFER & RITARG 121 Thames Street, Has now in store a variety of new Winter Goods

which he will make into Garments of any kind, in the best manner, and in a style to suit the purchaser. Nov. 9, 1850

### AUCTIONSBALES

BY S. A. PARKER, AUCTIONEER. A UCTION, Will be sold at Public Auction on this day, Nov. 30th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

the Estate on Long Wharf, known as the Mrs. Knight's Estate. November 23, 1350.

afflicted by the Bodily Functions, by William Sweetser M. D.

3495 The Book of Notions, compiled by John if fair, if not the next fair day at the Dyer Farm, Ox Carts, Ploughs, one double Harrow and oth-The Cotton Lord" &c.

1 er farming Utensils; a lot of Manure, one lerge
58.9 Avengement, a Tale translated from the Stack of Hay, Oats, one large Grindstone and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale

### Administrator's Sale.

don."
3497 A Sermon preached at Maledon June 24th bate of the town of Newport, the subscribet Administrator on the estate of THOMAS PEARONY

worth.
5902 Queen Joanna, or the Mysteries of the Court of Naples, by G. W. M. Reynolds, author of the "Mysteries of the Court of Londoa" with numerial title and interest which said Peabody had as late of Newport, deceased, will sell at Public title and interest which said Peabody had at the time of his death in and to a certain lot of land situated in Newport, with a dwelling-house and other buildings thereon standing, bounded Northerly on Oak street, Easterly on land late of Joshua Tripp, Southerly on land late of the heire of Benoni Peckham, and Westerly on land of lyles Pearce, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise the sum of five hundred and sixty Richardson, Knight of St. Ferdinand author of ficient to raise the sum of five hundred and sixty "Ecarte" "Waconsta" &c. expenses.

PETER P. REMINGTON, Adm'r. Nov. 2, 1850.

The above sale is postponed to Saturday, lst December.

### Auction Notice.

THE Subscriber having taken his engagement as AUCTIONEER, will give his attention to the Sale of Real Estate, and all kinds of Personal Property, in any part of the Town, on Reasoable terms, and at short notice.

Orders left at the Newspaper Depot, opposite the Post Office, will receive prompt attention. CHARLES N. TILLEY.

# Real Estate For Sale

On Wednesday, Dec. 11th, at 11 o'clock A. M., wil be sold on the premises.

THE LOT and dwelling therson, situated on I Spring street, belonging to the heirs of P. Chapman, deceased.

Also, in front of the U. S. Hotel, on Saturday, Jan 25th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., if not previously dieposed of at private sale, THEIR FARM in Middletown, situated on the

East road and about 34 miles from Newport, consisting of forty-eight acres of good land well onced and walled out in suitable lots. Said arm is under a high state of cultivation, and well watered with never failing springs and a pond that is never dry. It has a two story double house, barn, and other out buildings on it all in good order-two orchards of choice fruit. One of the orchards is young and just coming in to full bearing. A clear deed will be given and terms of payment made known at time and place of sale. For further information enquire of

WM B. CHAPMAN, or S. W. MACY. Newport, Nov. 23, 1850.

November 11, A. D. 1850.

THE following Petition was presented to the I Honorable the Court of Probate, of the Town of Little Compton, County of Newport, GENTLEMEN,

This is to request you, that a Guar-dian may be appointed of the estate of

of New Bedford, Mass., situated in the State of Rhode Island, according to law.
BENJAMIN SEABURY. Little Compton, November 11, 1850.

On the foregoing, it is ordered that the same e received, and that notice of the pendency and ate of Newport, deceased, have accepted of said prayer of said Petition be given by publishing said Petition, and the order of Court thereon, request all persons having demands against said in the Newport Mercury for six successive weeks, estate to present them for settlement, and all -also, that an attested copy of said Petition be served upon the tenant in possession (James P. Pearce) at least three weeks previous to the thir. teenth day of January, A. D. 1851, on which day, at one o'clock P. M., and at the office of the Clerk of this Court, in said Little Compton, the said Court will decide on the request preferred in said Petition.

Witness: OTIS WILBOR, Probate Clerk.

### Sherman's Bonnet Rooms 261 THAMES STREET. MRS. A. SHERMAN, having



recently returned from N. York, has in store, and is constantly receiving, a variety of Winter Goods, Bonnets, &c., to which she invites the particular attention of the Ladies. She feels confident that her Stock will compare favourably with any in town, and the Goods being now fresh, offer a

favorable time to select the most desirable articles. An examination of these Goods will prove, to those who favor them with a visit, not only a pleasure, but a MATTER OF INTEREST. Newport, Nov. 30, 1850.

### Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames Street.

The subscribers, would respectfully invite the attention of the public, to their fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods, consisting in part, of

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS, which will be sold at moderate prices, or made into garments of the latest styles, in the most

thorough manner. W. B. SWAN. E. J. SWAN

### Newport, Nov. 9, 1840. Magazines for 1851.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, for Harpers, Godeve, Gra-hams, Sartains, Ladies National, and Holdens Dollar Magazines for the year 1851, received at Opposite the Post Office. Nov. 23, 1850.

A LARGE LOT of Long and Square Shawle of unusually good patterns, opened this day by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS

## JUST RECEIVED AT TILLEY'S

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE. CODEYS, Grahams, Sartains, and Ladies Na: tional Magazines for December.

The Personal History, and Experience of David Copperfield, complete in one volume. Price 50 cents. The Green Hand a short yarn, completa 25 cents. Cruising in the Last War, the most popular Sea Novel of this Age, complete in two volumes, 50 cents. The Cruise of the Cres-

DAVIS & SON, are now prepared to receive cent or the Boatswains Prize, by Sir Admiral HAMS and other MEATS to Cure, and Pisher. 25 cents. |November 16, 1850. | November 23, 1850.

## CASH FOR 1850

### CITIZENS OF NEWPORT AND ITS VICINITY,

A TTEND to your interest and learn from this short notice that we have in store, and are constantly having manufactured expressly for our trade, in the best style, OVER COATS & SACKS, DRESS & FROCK

COATS.

made from Beaver Cloths, Broadcloths, Cassi-tneres, Tweeds and a variety of other goods.

### Pantaloons & Vests made from the most desirable goods to be found

in the market, for Fall and Winter wear.

bolls ofothing, a great variety, and prices much lower than ever before offered by us.

ERBUISHING GOODS! such as plain and fancy Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Cravats, Stocks, Handk'fs, Suspenders, Gloves,

### Under Shirts & Draws, WERY CHEAP.

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALICES, CARPET BAGS, SHAVING SOAPS, PERFUMERY, All of which will be sold at prices that CANNOT BE BEAT. .CD

All we ask of you is to give us an opportunity to show the goods, and name the prices. -AT THE-

OREGON CLOTHING STORE Corner of Thames and Franklin Streets. (October 12.)

October 5, 1850. WM. C. COZZENS, & CO. HAVE received, and now offer for sale at the the very lowest prices, a large & very desirable assortment of seasonable & fashionable

### DRY GOODS,

embracing a beautiful assortment of Plain and Fancy Dress Silks, Cashmere and Mouseline de laines, Silk Warp Thibets, French Merinoes cheap Thibets, Long and Square Shawls, Rib bons, and almost every article ever expected to be found in a well assorted Dry Goods and Car-

BLUE MIXED, Dark Blue, and Red Twilled Flannele, Red, Yellow & White, Plain do Domestic & Cotton do. at J. H. HAMMETT'S.

September 7 1850.

### TO LET,

And possession given immediately. THE DWELLING HOUSE in Clarke street belonging to Charles B. THE DWELLING HOUSE situated King, Esq. For terms apply to P. P. REMINGTON.

Sept. 21, 1850.

in the cure of coughs, consumption, catarrh, Asthma, Heart Diseases, Dyspepsia, Piles, Female complaints, &c. &c.
Dr. S. S. Fitch's Abdominal Supporters, Shoul-

and health to Old Age, &c. Dr. Fitch's "Guide Book to Invalids" may be had gratuitously, by calling for it at.
R. J. TAYLOR'S 100 Th.

### WOOD, BRICKS, STONE, COAL &C.

O'N Devens' Wharf, 100 cords of Pine, Oak and Maple WOOD, 7000 Danvers BRICK -hard pressed-suitable for sidewalks; 10,000 give for such a picture of my friend!"

feet flag and curb STONE For sale by

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a b CHARLES DEVENS, Jr.

REMNANTS OF CALICO .- A lot of brigh colored, small figured calico remnants, for sale some future period have reason to feel grateful very cheap by

F. LAWTON & BRO'S.

### WILLIAM H. BLISS,

-DEALER IN-RANGES, HOT AIR FURNACES, PARLOR, OFFICE & COOKING STOVES, OF THE MOST APPROVED PATTERNS.

-MANUFACTURER OF
The walls are hung with upwards of THREE

HUNDRED PAINTINGS already purchased for distribution. The number will be increased as the

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### THE TENTH TO THE GROCERY Establishment

## REPLENISHED.

NEWTON BROTHERS, 186 and 188 Thames street offer for sale the following fresh stock of groceries just received per sloop Rienzi:

600 bbls Superfine Flour, 250 bags Extra Buckwheat,

200 " Croton Mills Flour, 100 boxes Western Cheese,

50 bbls Stewart's Refined Sugar.

30 bags Saguira and Java Coffee,

25 bbls Pilot Bread, and Crackers, 50 boxes New Raisins,

" Ground Spices, " Pearl Starch,

will be sold, as usual, at the very lowest price.

### Wide Silk Velvets.

BLACK, Blue, Green, and Maroon Mantilla Velvets, opened this day, by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. November 9, 1850.

### NEW SUPPLY.

B. H. TISDALE & SON have just received Watches, and Pancy Goods, to which they invite the attention of the public. The prices are law, and among the goods are many new and eurious Fancy Articles. 138 Thames st. Nov. 9.

Winter Goods.

# WM. C. COZZENS & CO.

Nov. 23d, HAVE received during the past week from Bos-ton a great variety of Fall and Winter Goods, which, added to our former Fall supplies, makes our assortment full, and well worthy of the ex-amination of purchasers. Among them are Monsseline de Laines in very great variety,

Mennies, Thibets, and Indiana Cloths, Trimmings, Ribbons, Cashmere Scaris, Alpaceas, &c., &c.

Also a few very desirable patterns of Carpetings, very good and cheap—cheaper than they will be next Spring, unless wool should be lower than it is non,

### SELLING OFF.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers his entire stock of Dry Goods for Cash, at prices that cannot fail be satisfactory to every purchaser. H. SESSIONS.

October 12, 1850.



PROVIDENCE, R. I. WM. E. & H. E. DODGE, PROPRIETORS. Office for receiving and delivering Goods No. 81, South Main Street.

HERE all kinds of Dyeing, Cleaning and WHERE all kinds of Dyeing,
Bleaching is executed with neatness and despatch, and from 25 to 40 per cent, cheaper than any other establishment in the United States.

WE DYE AND FINISH
Every description of Ladies and Gentlemen's
Wearing Apparel in a style not to be equalled in the Country WE ALSO CLEANSE and finish Ladies Cash-

meres, Merino and other Shawls, Gentlemen's

with a superior finish

Messrs, LANGLEY & NORMAN, 106 THAMES STREET, Newport, are Agents for the above establishment.

April 13, 1850 .- tf.

### TIMELY HINTS TO ALL. To Strangers, Citizens, and the Ladies espec-ially.

PARENTS. READER, if you are still blessed with parents, who are yet in good health, and no artist's pencil has truly traced the linaments of his or her familiar face or form, you may well act the part of wisdom to advise or persuade them to visit without delay, Williams' Daguerreotype Rooms, corner of Thames street and Washington Square, and have their minatures taken in his superior

memorial your Daguerrectype Minature, if taken in Williams' peculiar style.

A large stock of Ladies' Shoes, Gaiters and in Williams' peculiar style. CHILDREN.

If you are a parent-what would you not give for a correct and perfect likeness of yourself, taken when a child? It would show the effects of time, and call up many happy remembrances. This pleasure you can now grant to your child-ren—and should they be "snatched from you by OF Dr. S. S. Firen's celebrated Medicines in the cure of coughs, consumption

How many have lost a father, a mother, a sister, a brother, or an innocent little prattling child prepared with great care, expressly for the retail and have not even the shadow of a resem der Braces, and Inhaling Tubes. Also, lectures on consumption, and the art of preserving Life little toy or a trifling article of apparel, is often Sold at TAYLOR'S PHARMACY, kept for years, and cherished as a token of re-membrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Mina-There is scarcely any one who does not take leasure in gazing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not

> Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, than take an hour or two, and go by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the only artist in our town; and if not now, you may at or these " gentle hints" from

J. A. WILLIAMS. Oct. 26, 1850.

### AMERICAN ART-UNION. Incorporated for the promotion of the Fine Arts in

the United States.) THE GALLERY, (497 Broadway, N. Y.) is Rhode Island.

now open to the public, from 6 o'clock A. M, to 9 P. M. Admission Free.

Kneeland; marble Statuary and bronze Medals, with the best kind of Coal &c., &c., are also among the works to be distrib-

Members of 1850 for each subscription of five ollars, in addition to the share in the distribu- Blacksmith's use, for sale as above, tion of the above works, are entitled to a set of the following works of Art, viz:

1. To such numbers of the Monthly Bulletin as may be issued after the date of their respective subscriptions. This is an illustrated publication, each No containing 16 pages of three columns each of reading matter relating to Art 11. To a Print from the fine Line Engraving, by Burt, from Leslie's celebrated painting of Anne Page, Slender and Shallow-size 20½ by 16½ in-

111. To a set of five Engravings in Line, executed in the highest style, after Cole's Dream of Arcadia, Emond's New Scholar, Leutze's Image Breaker, Durand's Dover Plains, and Wood-Also a great variety of other goods all of which villes Card Players. Sizes 74 by 10 inches each.

JACOB WEAVER, No. 2 Oak Row.

Honorary Secretary for Newport. September 14.

# FLOUR.

800 BBLS. Superfine and Extra Family FLOUR, all rom new Wheat, landing from sloops

October 26, 1

NEWTON BROHERS.

TABLE COVERS, CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS AND

BLANKETS-CLEANSED. TIME subscriber takes this method to inform I his friends and the public that he will cleanse in the best manner, at short notice and on the

most reasonable terms, at his mill in the Glen, Stoves, Grates & Cylinders Carpets. Counterpaines, Blankets, Table Covers, Carpets. Counterpaines, Blankets, Table Covers, &c. &c. &c. Persons in Newport wishing his services as above, may leave their articles at the store of Stone, or Fire-brick, at the Stove Depot, Thames w. EDWAED STANHOPE, in Broad street, or Street, by WM. H. BLISS.

LINED AT SHORT NOTICE, with Soap & CUMBERLAND COAL, for family use—to burn in open Grates; also, for Blacksmith's street, by C. DEVENS, Jr. at JOHN C. AILMAN'S, in Spring street, or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their dwellings, and returned to them when finished. All favors thankfully received. THOMAS GOULD.

Portsmouth, April 27, 1850 .- 6m.

### Notice.

THE undersigned, Assignees of Sanford Bell.
and Charles E. Bell, will pay a Dividend on all claims allowed by them, on and after TUES-DAY, the first day of October next. PELEG CLARKE, Assigness.

J. S. MUNRO, Newport, Sept. 21, 1850.

## THE BAY STATE COOKING STOVE,



Together with all the New Patterns of Coal Stoves, are for sale at the Stove Depot of WM. H. BLISS. Oct. 5,

eeedingly low prices.

Phosgene, Camphene. Pine Oil and Fluid, for sale as usual; Also, Camphene Lamps, Fluid Tops, Tubes, Wicks, &c., at the very lowest prices, at 138 Thames street. Sept. 28, 1850.

## BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS AND BROGANS,

PURCHASED FROM THE MANUFACTURERS WITH THE CASH.

THE STOCK embraces everything in the line and it is unnecessary to add, what is conceded by all, that he can and does sell at Prices as they offer, in 6 lb. boxes, lined, and rendered im one as the same quality of Goods can be obtained pervious to the air. in the State.

The attention of FARMERS is asked to the If you have a mutual friend, in whose welfare you feel an interest, and your kind feelings are reciprocated, that friend will value, as a precious and SHOE STORE, No. 173 Thames street, cor-

Rubbers, of every description, now opening at the above store. Sept. 28, 1850.

N. B .- The subscriber is in want of a clerk in his store; one from 14 to 18 years old, who is honest and intelligent would give satisfaction. GEORGE H. NORMAN.

SUPERIOR FLAV'RING EXTRACTS; Lem-ox. Vanilla, & Bitter Almond.—The attention of Families and Hotel-keepers is respectfully invited to the above named Extracts. They are trade, and have all the freshness and delicacy of 102 Thames street.



ET .... CIL THE subscriber keeps at his horse power shop No. 2 Sherman street, SASHES & BLINDS, DOORS, New York, Aug. 10, 1850.—3m THE subscriber keeps at his horse SASHES & BLINDS, DOORS, WINDOW FRAMES, &c., at the

Orders punctually attended to. SIMON MOFFITT. Newport, April 6, 1850 .- tf.

### COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

the public, that he has on hand a first rate ble terms. The capital stock rticle of Red Ash Stove and Egg Coal, selected Daguerreotype Artist | with great care from the best Mines in Pennsylvania; which he offers for sale as low as can be ALSO-PICTOU COAL, for Blacksmith's use

CHARLES DEVENS, On Devens' Wharf, South side of the Bank of Smith, Resolved Waterman, Shubael Hutchins. BOTANIC PHYSICIAN

subscription list advances. Twenty copies in wharf formerly occupied by Charles Devens, Jr., quested to direct their ap lications, (which should pronze of the Filatrice, a graceful statuette by and shall be happy to supply the old customers Brown; six bronze busts of Washington by of Mr. Devens, as well as the public generally WM. G. PECKHAM.

Newport, Sept. 21, 1850. N. B .- A good article of Richmond Coal, for

## WOOLLEN YARN.

perior manufacture, this day received by F. LAWTON & BROS. September 14.

## -OF THE VARIOUS KINDS FOR-FALL & WITTER.

ARE RECEIVED, AT James Hammond's.

### Carpet Ware Room. WM. C. COZZENS, & CO.

HAVE received their Fall assortment of Car- Thames-st. Rienzi & Vigilant, and for sale Three Ply, Superfine Ingrain, and Common low Also List, Rug, and Cotton Carpets, Oil Car-

pets to put under stoves, Mattings, Rugs, Doro New Books, &c, at Tilley's. Mats, &c., at the cheapest rates. GREAT VARIETY of Domestic Knit Hos-

## A iery, of the best quality, for sale by H. SESSIONS.

Newport, Oct. 5.

### LUNDA GOODS.

DLAIN, Red, Blue, Brown, Green and Mode Colors, of fair quality, at 122 cents per yard. Also a great deces, just opened by WM. C. COZZENS, & CO.

COAL! COAL!! JUST RECEIVED, a large quantity of RED & WHITE ASH GOAL, and for sale by GEORGE BOWEN & CO.

## Caution to the Public.

T is now some eight years since the Tea Busi Coats, Pants and Vests, Piano and Table clothes, Carpet Rags, Blankets, Quilts, &c. &c., AND BLEACH Marseilles Quilts, Counterpaines and Table Linen.

YARNS both Woollen and Cotton, Dyed all shades and colors.

HATS AND BONNETS, Leghorn, Straw, HATS AND BONNETS, Leghorn, Straw, all of which are offered for sale at expense of the late Silas Ward, dee, in the case of the late Silas Ward, dee, in the late sale of the late Silas Ward, dee, in the Soap & Candle Factory, would give the Soap & Candle Factory, would give the Soap & Candle Factory, would give the soap of their stores, some of which imitations have closed; others are still lingering on, the latest and most extensive assortment by Fletcher & Co., in this city, during which time the Establishment has flourished beyond expectation. They have furnished their customers with both Teas and Coffees at prices less than other dealers could buy, —which has caused numberless imitations of their stores, some of which imitations of their stores, some of which imitations have closed; others are still lingering on, the latest and most extensive assortment by Fletcher & Co., in this city, during which time the Establishment has flourished beyond expectation. They have furnished their customers with both Teas and Coffees at prices less than other dealers could buy, —which has caused numberless imitations of their stores, some of which imitations of their stores, and wards are could buy, —which has caused numberless imitations of their stores, some of which imitations of their stores, and wards are caused numberless in the public, and it is to prevent this

GROSS DECEPTION, that the New England Tea Company, of Boston. have determined to change the name of their store in Providence, which will henceforth be known by the name of the NEW ENGLAND TEA COMPANY

Remember that the only Stores of the Old Original Tea Company are at 54 Westmin-ister St., Providence, and 130 Washington street, Boston, and are distinguished by the

New England T Company, TO FAMILIES.

NEW SEASON TEAS, \$1.80 1.92 2.10 6 pounds Souchong Extra Oolong, 2.40 2.70 3.00 Ningyong, Young Hyson, 2.10 2.40 2.70 2.40 2.70 3.30 2.10 2.70 3.30 Old Hyson, Gunpowder, 3.00 3.30 4.20 3 00 3 30 4.20

Imperial, Hyson Skin, 1.80 2.10 2.70 Upon application to the New England Tea Com pany, Boston, Dealers can obtain teas on the most favorable terms, and in packages of every size .-Orders by Express promptly attended to.

### New England Tea Company. 130 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, 54 WESTMINISTER STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

August 10, 1850 .- 3m.

SILAS A. HOLMES, (Formerly of Newport,) WOULD respectfully inform the readers of this paper, that he has been established in New with an out Kitchen, a good Coach House, Barn with an out Kitchen, a good Coach House, Barn

### MARINE and FIRE INSURANCE.

dence, R.I., continue to Insure against LOSS or DAMAGE BY FIRE, on Cotton, Woolen, and other Manufactories, Buildings, & Merchandise and also against MARINE BULLE. THIE subscriber would inform his friends and dise and also against MARINE RISKS on favor June 8.]

## \$150,000,

ALL PAID IN, AND WELL INVESTED. DIRECTORS ELECTED JUNE 9. 1847.

William Rhodes, Robert R. Stafford, Amos D. Ebenezer Kelly, Nathaniel Bishop, George S. Rathbone, Caleb Harris, T.D. Bowen, Walker Humphrey, Allen O. Peck, and Samuel B. To-

Persons wishing for Insurance are rebe accompanied with a particular description of the property,) per mail, to the President or Sec-etary of the Company, and the same will meet with prompt attention.

Applications for Insurance may be made in ewport to George Bowen, Agent. ALLEN O. PECK, President. WALKER HUMPHRY, Secretary. American Insurance Co's.

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### J. H. HAMMETT'S

PRENCH MERINOS ; Silk and Cotton Warp, Cashmeres; M. de Laines; Long and Square Shawls ; Bonnet and Belt Ribbons ; Black, White and col'd Kid Gloves ; Cashmere & Silk Gloves ; Linen Cambrie Hdkfs, &c. &c. Oct. 4, 1850.

## TAKE NOTICE.

COOKING STOVES of all the new patterns, BAY STATE MAY FLOWER, PERFECT UNION, Brownell's Coal Stoves, &c. &c., No. 195 WM. BROWNELL.

September 14, 1850.

Office, June 9, 1817.

Oct. 5, 1850.-tf.

### MERCHANT'S BANK.

AT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MERCHANT'S BANK, on Monday, Also a great variety of all other styles and prior 7th of October, the following persons were elected, just opened by
es, just opened by
ed Directors for the year ensuing, viz:— Edward W. Lawton ; Isaac Gould ; John V Hammett ; John Stevens ; Richard Swan ; Silas H. Cottrell; John P. Ruggles. At a meeting of the Directors, same day, Isaac

GOULD was re-elected President. Newport, Oct. 12, 1850.

## BRASS FOUNDER, PLUMBER

COPPER SMITH.

Tur subscriber respectfully informs his friend and the publicthat he is prepared to exeor manufactured & &

dary Plumbing and constantly on hand, repaired in the neatious and substantial for sale a very large sortment of the lantion o

COPPER & IRON PUMPS,

Copper Smith line

est, most expeditmanner. He has

and beautiful as-

cuted with despatch

steamboat Pumps, and a great variety of others which will be fitted in the best manner and warranted not to fail, until worn out.

A large supply of LEAD PIPE kept 5 hand, which will be fitted to order n any style

that may be desired. A large assortment of such articles as are usually found in an establishment of this kind on hand and for sale. IF All kinds of Job Work will be carefully attended to on the most reasonable terms. Orders left at the store will be exe-

A share of public patronage is solicited and the most ample satisfaction will be given. Store second door north of the Custom House. Newport, 1850.] NATHAN M. CHAFEE.

using our name, and by this means imposing upon at the old stand No. 6 Sherman street, where they will be glad to serve their friends and the public with as good articles as can be found and at a

reasonable prices.

WM. G. & GEO. S. WARD. Newport, April 6, 1850 .- tf.



Cabinet Furniture, Chairs, Feathers, Feather Beds, Mattresses of all

Manufacturer and Dealer in every kind of

kinds, Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Willow Ware, Curled Hair, &c. &c. FUENTUERE nanufactured to order, of the best material and workmanship, cheap for Casa,—satisfactory evidence of which will be given to any one calling

At No. 28 Bridge Street. Coffins of all Descriptions. Newport, March 16, 1850.\*

B LACK Doe Skin; Col'd do do; Tweed's Cash meretts; Kentucky Jeans; Linen Drilling Plaid and Plain Cotton Goods for Summer wear. -ALSO-Bleached, Half bleached, and Unbleached Sheeting and Shirting, at reasonable prices, at JAMES H. HAMMETT'S.

### TO LET. THE MANSION HOUSE, with all the stand

I ing Furniture, late the residence of Robert

York, Daguerrcotyping, for three years, where he and show them as fine specimens as the art has produced. For further particulars, inquire of ISAAC GOULD. .. ISAA Cuathes street. Tea! Tea!! Tea!!! (REEN & Black Teas, superior flavor and war-franted genuine. A fine assortment of the above may be found at Young's, and at prices as

Tea, at the low price of 50 cents.

June 8.] H. H. YOUNG, Park Saloon.

# R. J. TAYLOR has removed to the OLD STAND, No. 102 Thames street.

T. W. WOOD. M. D. UF Office No. 192-Residence 105 Thames St.

### Commissioner's & Administrator's NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed by the I Hon. Court of Probate of the town of New port, commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the estate of

WILLIAM BRIGGS, late of Newport, dec., represented insolvent, and as attractive as at any time this Fall. hereby give public notice that six months from this date, are allowed the creditors of said estate to present and prove their several claims, that we will meet at the store of John W. Davis & Son, on the second Saturdays of December, 1850, and January and February 1851, at 2 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of examining and deciding

PETER P. REMINGTON, Comm'rs. on the same. JOHN W. DAVIS,

Newport, Sept. 2, 1850. All persons indebted to said ESTATE are reuested to make immediate payment to MARY MENETES, Administratrix

CARDINES IN OIL, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS, June 8.

dollar- for sale by F. LAWTON & BRO'S. October 26, 1850.

BLEACHED COTTONS .- Eighteen yards for

## Table & Dairy Salt.

THE PACIFIC ROCK SALT Co., having I perfected their arrangements; for cleansing and grinding Pure Rock Sait for Table and Dairy THE VALLEY FARM, or the Autobiography of an Orphan; the Life and Genius of Jenny Lind, with beautiful engravings; Jack Harold, The objections heretofore made by consumers of or the Criminals Career—a story with a moral; Petticoat Government, a novel by Mrs. Trollope.

A few more of those beautiful Jenny Lind Papers.

[Nov 2.] The objections heretolore made by consumers of Ground Rock Salt, on account of the impunities it contains, will no longer apply to salt manufactured at this establishment, as every particle of it is perfectly cleansed before grinding. For it is perfectly cleansed before grinding. For samples and terms apply at the office 109 Broad street, New York.
N. B.—Unwashed Ground Rock Salt, the des-

eription usually sold in this market, furnished to order at reduced rates. B. RANSOM.

August 10, 1850.

October 26, 1860.

## TO LET

A LARGE TWO STORY HOUSE, well arranged to.
lies with good cellar, good went water, wood houses and other conwater, would have a the corner of Proad street. lies with good cellar, good well of venience. Pleasantly situated at the corner of Caleb Earlst, near the head of Broad street.—
Apply to W. D. STEWART. Broad street.

COMMISSIONER'S & ADMINISTRATO NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been appointed be Court of Probate of the town of Portem Commissioners to receive and examine claims against the estate of

late of Portsmouth, R. I., dec., represented solvent, hereby give public notice that months from this date are allowed to the and the business of his business tice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Kept in the Foundary Plumbing and carry Plumbing and state are allowed to the countries from this date are allowed to the co

Portsmouth, Aug. 22, 1850. among which may be enumerated—Farnam's patent Double Action Forcing and Suction; patent Hydraulics; Double action lift and force, ship & law, he therefore requests all persons indebte soon as may be.

SAMUEL S. PECKHAY

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIO

THE subscriber having been appointed by Court of Probate of the town of Jamesta Administrator on the estate of

DANIEL STANTON COTTRELL. late of said Jamestown, house carpenter, who been alsent from this state for the term of years, without due proof of his being alive; naving given bond to said Court according to for the faithful discharge of said trust, requi present them, and all persons indebted the are requested to make immediate payment to JOHN S. COTTRELL, Adm't Jamestown, R. I., Oct. 19th, 1850.

## Guardian's Notice.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notices he has been appointed by the Court of F

of South Kingstown, (now in parts unknown and has qualified himself according to law. therefore calls upon all persons having dem gainst said Wilson, to exhibit the same to as soon as may be, and those indebted to

South Kingstown, Sept. 20, 1860.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that has been appointed by the Court of Probe Guardian to

fore calls upon all persons having dem-against said Brownell, to exhibit the san nim, as soon as may be, and those indebt make immediate payment.

GEORGE B. ANTHONY, Guardier

Executor's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives public not that he has been appointed Executor on

JONATHAN DENNIS, late of Portsmouth, deceased, and has accept said trust, and qualified himself according to a he therefore requests all persons indebted to it estate of said deceased, to make payment with delay, and also all who have claims against

ostate to exhibit them to him.

JAMES DENNIS, Ext

I he has been appointed Executor on the

who have claims against the estate, to exhi them as soon as may be.
ARNOLD ALBRO, Exscutor

### Middletown, Aug. 20, 1850. Executor's Notice.

ELIZABETH ALBRO. late of Portsmouth, having become qualified the law directs, requests those having demand against said estate to present them for payment and all those indebted to said estate to make it

JUST opened, another lot of very desirable parterns of Peacedale, Bay, State, and Waterial LONG SHAWLS, making our assortment lap For sale very cheap-by Nov. 23. WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Nov. 23.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS, -AND DEALERS IN-READY MADE CLOTHING & FURNISHING

who are about purchasing their winter CLOTHING.

# HOBNOS

138 Thames st. N. B. Fresh Camphone at all times.

# Nautical and Surveying

Bowditch's Navigator. Blunts American Coast Pilot. Ship Master's Assistants, and Trigonometry,

Gunters Scales and Dividers ; Log Paper Seaman's Journals; Log Slates; Parallel Ruks.
Drawing Paper; Mouth Glue; Crayens, Lead
Pencils, &c., for sale at the Book Store of JAMES HAMMOND.

### KID GLOVES.

November 9, 1850.

bate, Guardian to CAPT. BENJAMIN R. C. WILSON.

immediate payment.
GEORGE C. KNOWLES, Guardin

## Guardian's Notice.

EDWIN BROWNELL, of Portsmouth, a person deemed by said neapable of manageing his own affairs, and qualified himself according to law. He the

Portsmouth, Oct. 19, 1850.

Portsmouth, Nov. 2, 1850.

Executor's Notice. late of Middletown, dec., and has accepted said trust, and qualified himself according to be

ed to the estate of the said deceased, to make p

THE SUBSCRIRER, Executor to the last w

### Long Shawls.

BROWN & MUMFORD,

GOODS, Have received an assortment of WINTER Good to which they invite the attention of those

## Garments of every description made to at-der on the most liberal terms; Orders from the country promptly attended to. No. 126 Thames street, Newport, R. I.

NEW supply of these superior lamps for A NEW supply of these superior lightng stores and public buildings, at a cheap rate this day opened and for sale by
B. H. TISDALE & SON,

PATENT CAMPHENE LAMPS

Flints Surveying with a system of Geometry Gibson's Surveying.

November 9, 1850.

A FRESH LOT of Colored Kid Gloves received this day, by
F. LAWTON & BROTHELS

He therefore requests all persons who are inde